

defendants to go to trial before one of the new judges of the Criminal court, was found not guilty late last night on a charge of attempting to bribe a prospective venireman in the O'Donnell trial.

The state alleged that Doolan, who is a member of the Painters' union, visited the home of Joseph H. Woods, who had been drawn for jury service in the trial of Simon O'Donnell and his aide, last February. Accompanied by Fred Albright, who was also indicted but later turned state's witness, Doolan, it was charged, offered Woods \$1,000 to qualify on the jury and hold out for the acquittal of the labor leaders.

On the stand, during the trial, Doolan admitted having visited Woods, but denied having made any bribe offer. For the state, Woods and his two daughters, Gertrude and Clara, reiterated their former statement to the state's attorney's office, telling of the bribe.

Following the return of the verdict at 10:45 o'clock last night, Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman, who prosecuted the case with Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin, told the court the state was ready to go to trial today on a second indictment.

Attorney W. W. O'Brien, counsel for Doolan, declared that he also was ready to go to trial. Judge Taylor said he would hear arguments on both sides this morning and fix a date.

8 U. S. SAILORS MISSING AFTER SIBERIAN STORM

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Report was made to the navy department today by the commander of the American gunboat New Orleans, which is in Siberian waters, that eight enlisted men who put out from the ship in a motor sailer, were missing and it was feared that they were lost through the capsizing of the boat in a sudden squall. The men were last seen, the dispatch said, on Sunday, June 4, about 1:30 p. m., June 4, and two days later search of Amur bay and the shore lines failed to find any trace of them.

The missing men and their addresses are:

ALLEN J. BRADY, coopermith, 235 Germania street, Buffalo, N. Y.
MACK E. BROWN, seaman, Howell, Ind.
ROBERT H. FREE, seaman, Fleetwater, Tex.
FERDINAND J. SCHECH, boatswain's mate, 1043 9th street, Oakbrook, Wis.
FRANK R. SILLVA, gunner's mate, 1329 South Center street, Stockton, Cal.
HENRY L. SWANSON, coxswain, Freeport, Me.
WILLIAM R. WOLFE, carpenter's mate, Cumming, Ga.
LEON DODD, seaman, Wynne, Ark.

Verdict Hoped Today in Quesse Conspiracy Case

Possibility of a verdict today in the second trial of William F. Quesse, president of the Flat Janitor's union, and nine aides charged with conspiracy, was revived yesterday when Special Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Haber began his final argument. Judge John A. Swanson will instruct the jury this morning.

Charges made by counsel for the union officials, that he was representing private individuals, rather than the state, brought forth a heated reply from Haber.

"A group of law abiding citizens requested the state's attorney to have me appointed to prosecute this case," declared Haber, addressing the jury.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port.
YAN DICE New York
RESOLITE Hamburg
MOUNT CLAY Hamburg
AMERICA Glasgow
SANTO MARU Kobe
PRESIDENT LINCOLN Manila
STOCKHOLM Gothenburg
DANTE ALIGHIERI Naples
FRANCE Havre
SAKONA Hamburg
ODONIA Oncharva
Sailed. Port.
LACONIA New York
MOUNT CARMEL New York
HILLIG OLAV New York
TAOMINA New York
AMERICA Bremen

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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ASKS A. F. OF L. TO AID BUILDING TRADE NORMALCY

Labor Official Wants a National Board.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 8.—[Special.]—"Put an end to jurisdictional strikes. The public is tired of strikes and lockouts and the institutions that make them possible. Give an honest day's work for a just day's pay and regain the confidence of the public, which has been lost because of the many unnecessary strikes."

This in substance is the policy advocated in the report made today by John Donlin, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, at the annual building workers' convention. It followed, according to Mr. Donlin, it will be the salvation of organized labor in the building trades.

Mr. Donlin advocated the creation of a national body of international union officials, with power to step in and stop strikes which are often caused by the "whim of a petty demagogue," who not always is a member of a union. Unjust lockouts often have been the cause of many strikes that could have been avoided, thereby saving thousands of dollars not alone in wages but also of money lost in the stoppage of work.

Prompted by Chicago Chas.

In urging the formation of the national organization of union officials it was said that Mr. Donlin was prompted by a desire to eliminate such conditions as now exist in Chicago, where twenty unions are working under the Landis award on a closed shop basis and twelve are employed as open shop organizations, after repudiating their agreement to abide by the Landis findings.

Had such a national organization, it was asserted, existed prior to the Landis award, the present turmoil in the Chicago building situation would have been avoided. For had the local union officials then repudiated agreements, the international union leaders would have been empowered to step in and assume charge of the situation and negotiate an amicable settlement.

"Our movement is intended for the betterment of the building industry," asserted Mr. Donlin, "and must be mindful of the obligations imposed upon it, and must pledge a greater service. Not only must the rights of workers be recognized but the rights of every other element should be equally protected."

"Must Clean Our Own House."

Urging building trade unions to "clean house," Mr. Donlin suggested that all international officials meet periodically. "We have for years allowed the hired disturber to lead us into strikes, which were preventable and unjustifiable," he said. "We now must have management and supervision."

He asserted 90 per cent of the unorganized people of the country would welcome a successful businesslike movement of organized building tradesmen.

Rent profiteering and high cost of building materials were denounced by Mr. Donlin, who declared that "owners of habitable houses" in which the producing classes must live, have raised rents upward to 300 per cent. "We have literally thousands of

STUDENTS REHEARSE PLAY



Final rehearsal was held by Crane Junior college students last night for the presentation tonight of "The School Mistress." The play will be given in the Harrison Auditorium, 24th street and Marshall boulevard. The photo shows Miss Ruth Smith in the role of Dinah Ranking and Walter Stark as Reginald Parlover.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

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100,000, SOAKED BY RAIN, GREET NEW SERB QUEEN

BY PROCTOR LINCOLN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune.)

(Pictures on back page.)

BELGRADE, June 8.—Beautiful Princess Marie of Roumania today became the first queen of the new Yugoslavia and its 12,000,000 persons when she was married to King Alexander this morning in the little cathedral where the royal family worships. A terrific rainstorm raged outside.

Airplanes tried to drop roses on the royal coach, but the winds carried the flowers to the house-tops. Despite the rain 100,000 persons watched the royal cortege on the way to the church between lines of 12,000 picked troops.

It was an epoch making event for Yugoslavia, focusing world attention on the Balkans. The new queen went on leaving the church on the arm of King Alexander, amid acclamations from thousands of throats. As the golden crowns were placed on the heads of the royal couple twenty-one guns boomed.

Revive Ancient Pomp.

The king slept in the old palace last night, proceeding to the new palace for Queen Marie at 10:30 this morning. Heading the cortege was a husky Macedonian standard bearer, followed by horsemen from all the Balkan provinces in their national costumes. The king's own guards surrounded the carriage of the royalty and visitors representing the different countries. Victorians were driven by footmen of the

Washington period and there was much blue and gold.

Then there appeared the royal coach containing the princess, who was dressed in shimmering white, with embroidered robes of pure silver.

Every Hill Lined.

Along the whole route of the procession soldiers were lined two deep, while heavily armed cavalry guarded the junctions of the streets. Police roamed throughout the crowds armed with pistols, rifles, and hunting knives. Every soldier's rifle was loaded. Bright army airplanes skimmed the housetops, spraying the crowds.

The ceremony at the church was gorgeous, the princess arriving last and entering the church between representatives of royalty.

It is reported that the king is planning to assume dictatorial powers in the government in an endeavor to oust the present cabinet, which opposes certain measures.

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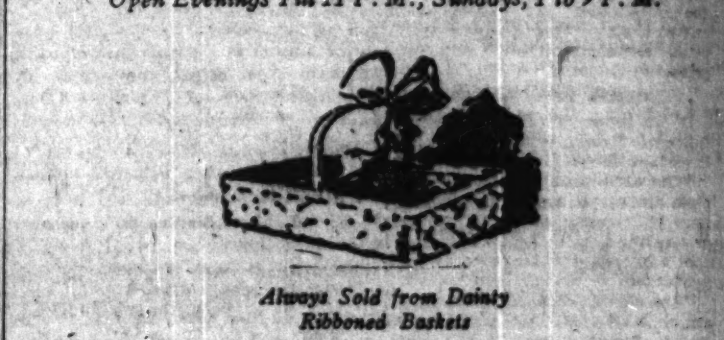
They're Fresh Today—and Everyday Seventy Cents a Pound—They ought to be \$1.50—

FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS:

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- 32 West Monroe Street Bet. State and Dearborn
- 11 North La Salle Street Opp. La Salle Hotel
- 29 East Jackson Blvd. Bet. State and Wabash
- 1010 Wilson Avenue Just West of Sheridan
- 115 W. Jackson Blvd. Western Union Bldg.
- 433 Main Street Peoria, Ill.

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STOP STRIKE SEIZE MIN SENATORS U

Hoover Defend Price Fixing P

BY GRAFTON WILSON

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Government seizure of coal mines was proposed by several senators during a debate in the senate today on the situation.

Senator Lenroot [Wis.] said that the government takes direct mines to supply coal is needed if the strike is promptly. The Wisconsin senator pointed to the critical situation in the coal fields, which depends on the winter supply of coal during the navigation season, the serious fact that production of the supply should now be kept up.

Senator Walsh [Mass.] said that his associate, Senator [N. Y.] and Senator [N. Y.] all referred to the possibility of governmental operation of the coal mines in case of emergency.

Oppose Government Control. Other senators, including Sutherland [W. Va.] and Sweeney [Utah], opposed any governmental participation in the production of coal. Sutherland, who is a coal producer, said that the debate was both critical and dangerous for his price campaign. Senator Walsh being a critic of Mr. Hoover's coal situation, Secretary Hoover, in a letter to the House of Representatives, said that his association with the National Merch

STOP STRIKE OR SEIZE MINES, SENATORS URGE

Hoover Defends His Price Fixing Plan.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Government seizure and operation of coal mines was predicted by several senators during a discussion in the senate today on the coal strike situation.

Senator Lenroot [Wis.] demanded that the government take over sufficient mines to supply coal that may be needed if the strike is not settled promptly. The Wisconsin senator pointed to the critical situation in the northwest, which depends on securing its winter supply of coal by lake during the navigation season and to the serious fact that production for supply should now be ready for shipment.

Senator Walsh [Mass.] Senator Calder [N. Y.] and Senator Norris [Neb.], all referred to the possibility of governmental operation of the coal mines either for an emergency period or permanently.

Oppose Government Control.

Other senators, including Senator Sutherland [W. Va.] and Senator King [Iowa], opposed any governmental participation in the production of coal. Secretary of Commerce Hoover during the debate was both criticized and defended for his price control program. Senator Walsh being most severe in criticism of Mr. Hoover, while Senators Lenroot and Sutherland approved his course.

While the senate was discussing the coal situation Secretary Hoover was sending a letter to Homer D. Jones of Chicago, president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association, declaring that Mr. Jones in correspondence with him had shown a great deal of "misunderstanding of the situation," that his association apparently did not "wish to cooperate in the prevention of profiteering in this time of emergency," and that there was no justification for the retailers adding \$1.75 per ton to the price of coal to the householder. Mr. Hoover also submitted some further suggestions to the retail association for holding down prices.

Quotes Letter of Jones.

In his letter Mr. Hoover quoted the following from a letter written him by President Jones: "Our association is opposed in principle and as a matter of sound business to governmental policy, official or unofficial, or to legal control of the coal business whether with respect to production or distribution."

"I assume," Mr. Hoover says, "I am to take from this that your association does not wish to cooperate in the prevention of profiteering in this time of emergency. I notice there is an entire change of sentiment from that expressed at our conference at this office when you strongly urged that a restraint in price was necessary in the public interest, and that you considered the action taken by the administration had prevented a runaway market."

"I cannot believe that the change of views which you here evidence at all represents the vast majority of retail coal dealers in the country, because in their intimate contact with the needs of the householder I have found from inquiry that in the great majority of places they have made no attempt to secure unusual profits—that they are making every effort to supply their customers and to charge them simply the cost of their stocks of coal or their contracts for coal plus a reasonable handling charge."

Senator Lenroot said if the strike continues for another month the wisdom of Secretary Hoover's action in naming fair maximum prices for coal at the mine would be demonstrated. Without some restraint, he said, prices would go much above the maximum set by the secretary of commerce. However, he declared that the people of states in the northwest are more concerned over a prompt settlement of the strike than they are about the price problem.

"We cannot wait until Sept. 1 for the settlement of this strike," he declared. "I believe that this government should serve notice within thirty days that it will take over the mines unless the strike is settled. I would not have this mean conceding the demands of the miners, but would have some money fix fair wages. There should

INSPECTING CHICAGO'S ANTI-CRIME ARMY



One thousand policemen, all who could be spared from their regular duties yesterday, were assembled in drill formation at Washington park for the annual inspection of the department. Chief of Police Fitzmorris was in charge of the inspection. The above photo shows the 1,000 blue-coats in line waiting for First Deputy Alcock to "look 'em over."

HARDING DOESN'T SUIT BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN

Houston, Tex., June 8.—A resolution condemning President Harding, as an enemy of organized labor and declaring that all members of the organization should work to prevent his reelection, was passed today at the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen here.

Senator Sutherland stated that in the end the consumers will be the gainers because of Secretary Hoover's action with respect to coal prices.

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4 DIE AS HEAT SCORCHES CITY; RELIEF TODAY

Hyde Park Suffers Water Famine.

A water famine in Hyde Park, four deaths and several prostrations were reported yesterday as the heat wave continued with a maximum of 88 degrees.

Relief was predicted today in a forecast which said: "Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, probably local thunderstorms; somewhat cooler today, with moderate easterly winds."

Mrs. Katherine Lindsay, of 4718 Grand boulevard, said last night that persons in her neighborhood, especially tenants living on third floors, had been unable to get water for two days.

City Engineer Alex Murdoch explained the drought in Hyde Park by saying a new trunk line to supply water in that district is being laid north on Stony Island avenue. The old line on Cottage Grove avenue, Murdoch said, was not large enough to meet the demand. Within forty-eight hours, after the new line has been elaborated, Mr. Murdoch said, the water famine will be relieved.

Deaths Reported.

Deaths due to the heat reported to the police are: William F. Mahon, 67 years old, 3313 Park avenue, who died shortly after he had fallen in front of 2741 Lake street from heat exhaustion. Charles Willett, 20 years old, Cincinnati, O., a chauffeur, died of heart disease superinduced by the heat.

Samuel S. Gilbert, 66 years old, 4919 Lake Park avenue, died just as he left a street car near his home. An unknown man, about 60 years old, died soon after he was found unconscious in Grant Park.

Among the numerous cases of prostration were Oscar Rubenstein, a

8 OF NEW POLICE ASPIRANTS FOUND TO HAVE RECORDS

The "sieve" created by Chief of Police Fitzmorris to separate the wheat from the chaff in the first 733 men summoned to make up the new anti-crime battalion of 1,000 men caught eight men on its first day of duty yesterday.

The eight have criminal records ranging from assault with intent to commit murder to receiving stolen property. Their history became known when they passed through that section of the "sieve" known as the bureau of identification. They immediately dropped from the rolls.

Thirty lieutenants and sergeants of police met Chief Fitzmorris yesterday and received personal instructions as to their character investigation of the 733 men.

Warning on Dogs.

A warning to muzzle all dogs running at large and keep unmuzzled dogs on leashes was issued yesterday by Chief Fitzmorris and Health Commissioner Bundesen, following reports that an average of twenty children had been bitten each day of the hot spell.

Among those bitten yesterday were Herman Bundesen Jr., 11 years old, son of the health commissioner, and a playmate of Henrietta Kohler, daughter of the assistant health commissioner.

Chief Fitzmorris requests parents of children bitten by dogs not to kill the animal and report the matter to the police.

British King Revives Old Pomp at First Formal Court

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)

LONDON, June 8.—King George V. and Queen Mary held their first real court, with all the customary pomp and ceremony, in eight years (since the eve of the world war) to-night at Buckingham palace.

In all, two hundred people, including Mrs. Gladys High Burney of Chicago and several other Americans, were the happy recipients of the big engraved invitations to attend the coveted social function. Mrs. Burney was among those presented to the king and queen.

Dressed in their finest and after being photographed, most of the guests held little private receptions in their homes for their friends to see them before the big occasion. The Mail between the Admiralty arch and the palace was jammed with curious people who had lined up to watch the king and queen's guests as they passed.

Reclining in luxurious limousines or hired cars, as the case might be, the society debutantes and members of the diplomatic and social world ran the gamut of thousands of eyes as the machines crept at a snail's pace along the Mall, owing to the congestion of cars at the palace courtyard and the necessary delays as the fair occupants emerged, clutching their trains and keeping their three ostrich feathers and coiffures from getting awry.

\$9,000,000 in Jewels.

"There must have been jewels worth a couple of million pounds sterling (roughly \$9,000,000) when I went inside the gates," said a Scotland Yard man, whose appraising eye took in every person entering.

Of all the celebrities traversing the Mall, Mrs. Margot Asquith alone received applause. Sitting upright beside her husband, the former premier, who was clad in a scarlet gold lace court uniform, she let a mantle fall from her shoulders revealing bare arms and deep décolleté which violated the unwritten protocol of the court; and

the crowd yelled, "Hooray for Margot!" and waved banners.

The queen wore a regulation long train carried by pages during the procession to the ballroom. Her dress was of soft white, arbutus blue and gold. The ribbon of the order of the garter crossed the bodice. She wore a high round tiara of diamonds, tipped alternately with crosses and fleur-de-lis, diamond necklaces and pendants and the motto "Honi soit qui Mal y Pense" flashed in diamonds from a garter of blue velvet on her left arm. She also wore a great rope of pearls.

Princess Mary wore her bridal gown of hand woven cloth of silver, cut with a square neck and veiled with white marquisette falling several inches below the hem of her underdress. She wore short silver lace sleeves. Her train was of heavy gold lace and jewels and she wore a superb parure of sapphires and diamonds and also a tiara, a necklace with pendant and a bracelet.

Mrs. Gladys Burney's Costume.

Her mother-in-law, Lady Burney, presented Mrs. Gladys High Burney, who wore a gown of jade crepe, with floating jade tulle sleeves, and an embroidered jewel court train of cloth of gold, ten feet long and covered with old point lace. Mrs. Burney wore a diamond and pearl bandeau, a tulle veil and three white ostrich feathers which usage decrees. Instead of flowers she carried an ostrich fan.

All the women wore bandeaus—some of pearls, others of diamonds, and others golden—across their foreheads. All except Mrs. Asquith obeyed the royal dictum that there was to be no extreme décolleté. Most of the gowns were high necked and had sleeves, and most of the women wore gloves above their elbows. White predominated for dresses and pearls for jewelry.

The men accompanying were clad for the most part in gorgeous uniforms and sat bareheaded with their cockade hats on their knees, as there was no room for the high headgear in the new collared automobiles. At the last moment American Ambassador Harvey again changed his mind and appeared in his plush knickerbockers instead of ordinary American long pants.

TRIAL IS DELAYED.

The case of Edward Rosenberg, 1366 Independence boulevard, proprietor of the Blue Carillon cafe, who is charged with violation of the prohibition law, was postponed Tuesday to June 16 by Judge Reed.

Last Two Days!

HORSE SHOW



THIS afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. Tickets on sale to the public at the gate.

On The Grounds of

The SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

70th Street and The Lake

A Special Children's Performance will be given Saturday Morning.



True To Its Name

Light and comfortable shoes for men—with style and character.

Made of the finest leathers according to the highest standards. Sold at a price that represents the best shoe value today in Chicago or anywhere else.

"Special" In brown mahogany, any calf oxfords or high shoes, \$5

Other numbers, all styles, all colors, all leathers \$4 \$5 \$6 \$7

See Our Windows for Latest Styles

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

42 North Dearborn—Near Washington

Light-foot

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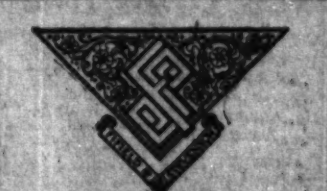
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FIFIELD SWEATERS

for golf

for motoring

for the beach

for the country

UNUSUAL WEAVES AND COLOR COMBINATIONS IN ANGORA, VICUNA AND BRUSHED WOOL—THE KIND OF THING YOU EXPECT TO FIND AT FIFIELDS

\$16.50 and more

Wool Vests from \$10.00

Fifield

Stevenson

Men's Wear

326 S. Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO

CELESTINS

VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY) Natural Alkaline Water

Unexcelled for Table Use

Known and prescribed by the Medical Profession for many years as possessing great medicinal properties

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

Bottled at the Springs

DISTRIBUTORS: BIRMINGHAM & SCHMIDT WALKER & CO. LAUGHLIN FULFORD & CO. CHICAGO

THE PERFECT FOOD FOR CHILDREN

OLD MONK OLIVE OIL

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

RADIO PROGRAM

from JULIA KING'S Candy Broadcasting Stations

9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tune up to J K D H M C (Julia King's Delicious Home Made Candies)

1. "I'm on My Way" (Quickstep)... Julia King Candy Store The Loop Trio

2. "Round the Corner" (One Step)... See Addresses Below One of Julia's Shops

3. "You'd Be Surprised" (Chorus)... How Good Candy Can Be One of Julia's 24 Varieties

4. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Grand Ensemble)... Julia's Special Selection

5. "Bring Me Tonight"... Julia's Butter Creams Chicago Loop Chorus

SPECIALLY PACKED 65c THE POUND

JULIA KING'S Candies

At Any One of These Three Loop Stores

70 West Washington East of City Hall

33 West Adams Between State and Dearborn

159 West Monroe Near La Salle

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



O'Connor & Goldberg

The Costume Bootery

23 and 25 Madison St. East

O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

ADVANCE SALE OF

WHITE O-G SHOES

MORE

Exceedingly fine values that prove the importance of an early visit to the

O-G Costume Bootery at 23-25 Madison Street, East

O-G White Canvas 2-Strap Slippers, with patent leather trimming 8⁹⁰

Better Grade O-G White Canvas Oxfords, with black kid trimming 9⁹⁰

O-G White Canvas 1-Strap Slippers, with novel center strap... 9⁹⁰

O-G White Canvas Slippers with novelty cut-outs—French heels... 10⁹⁰

Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON

4th Floor

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash and Washington

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash and Washington

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash and Washington

The Tobey Furniture Co.

White Cricket Flannels Silks · Linens Palm Beach Mohairs Gabardines and Whipcords For Hot Weather and Sport Clothes

NECOLL The Tailor

W-Jerrens' Sons

Clark and Adams Streets

Clark and Adams Streets

Clark and Adams Streets

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THE CRIME LAY

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BRITISH STORM
FORT BELLECK
IN FREE STATE

Heavy Cannon Fire Rout
Sinn Fein Troops.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Special 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
ENNISKILLEN, June 8.—After a
heavy fight in which machine guns
were used and twenty-two shells were
fired, British troops occupied Belleck
last night.

The British report that only one was
slightly wounded. There was no state-
ment regarding Sinn Fein casualties.
It was not stated whether prisoners
were taken.

The Sinn Feiners made an unexpect-
ed resistance according to the British,
and the firing lasted more than an
hour across the rolling hills.

Les Within Free State.
Belleck Fort, which dominates the
view from a hill, lies just within the
Free State. The British state the Sinn
Fein garrison numbered 200. "The vil-
lage, which is in Ulster, is reached by
a road running 200 yards within the
Free State. I saw the marks of three
distinct hits on the fort."

I saw only five women in Belleck
after the British occupation. The
Protestants fled last week and the
Catholics left today.

An officer who entered the village
as an armed car tells the story of the
British entry:

"We entered the village to see if
all was clear. We received orders not
to fire unless we were fired upon.
Near the church and 200 yards within
Ulster, machine guns opened up on
us, whereupon we returned the fire.
According to previous arrangements
the infantry in reserve understood that
firing meant the enemy was the ag-
gressor and we put up very lights.
The column then advanced to the
village."

Ryewitnes' Story of Attack.
Other officers stated that when the
Sinn Feiners machine gun sniping
on the military became general, as if
by signal, the troops two miles dis-
tanced and returned the fire of the
Sinn Fein. The assaults of the
armed car fled down the main street
towards the fort, where it was report-
edly first shell demolished them.

The correspondent passed the British
line last night along the road
where the troops marched as in the
days of William of Orange. The coun-
tryside was once the scene of tour-
nament and fishermen, but last night there
was no traffic save for the military,
police and farmers' carts.

I spent the night in the cottage of a
local farmer near Belleck. This morn-
ing I watched the hill above the
road. Between the placid hedges and
trailing land I saw the southern
column, which broke camp at 10, the
line felt that other eyes, too
might be watching from the hills,
which afforded excellent ambushes. The
column halted at the hill commanding
the town, where I was able to follow
the operations.

Artillery Open on Fort.
Machine gun fire east of the village
heralded the action at 12:47 o'clock and
the artillery in an adjoining field
opened on the fort, which was in the
surrounding hills. The troops deployed
across a meadow almost surrounding
Belleck. Three motor boats entered
the river from the lake, cooperating
with the troops on both banks. Ar-
mored cars and ambulances dashed
towards the village.

As the troops neared the village the
artillery raised clouds of dust above
the old stone fort where the Sinn Fein
troops lay. At about 1:25 the flag
fell and the Union Jack appeared. The
artillery continued to shell the hills be-
hind the fort, attempting to intercept
the fugitives.

Movies Right on Job.
On the hill where I stood was a brig-
adier general in command, with his staff,
and two others were the first corre-
spondents to enter the village after its
capture. We found the houses largely
deserted and there were no bullet
marks on the walls. Some Tommies
were joining with a Sinn Fein flag for
the movie. One armored car bore
several bullet marks.

The entrance to Belleck through the
valley.

HOW BRITISH TOOK IRISH FORT

DONEGAL PETTIGO O'CONNELL KESH
BALLYSHANNON BELLECK ENNISKENNEN
FERNANAGH
ULSTER
DUBLIN
CORK
IRELAND

Arrows show how the forces of British
troops, supported by artillery, and
tanks, moved against Fort Belleck in
the town of Belleck yesterday.

Free State territory. The British
stormed and captured the fort as well
as the town of Belleck yesterday.

"SHEPHERDESS OF
PARADISE" HELD
INSANE BY JURY

Letters of conservation for the
"Rev. Mabel E. Jackman, the 'Shep-
herdess of Paradise,' were issued yester-
day to the Foreman Brothers Bank
company after a jury in the court
of probate Judge Henry Horner had
declared her feeble minded. The action
was taken on a petition filed by her
brother, David E. Lang.

Mrs. Jackman, a leader in spiritual-
ism, first attained publicity fourteen
years ago as head of the Church of
Paradise at 27th street and Indiana
avenue. She was acquitted a few
years later on a charge of having con-
spired to swindle Dr. A. J. Cole out
of \$4,000. She was once indicted on
a charge of conspiracy to murder
Charles J. Morrow, one of her "ghosts"
in her "House of the Seven Bath-
rooms" at 5245 South Michigan ave-
nue.

In 1915 newspapers contained ac-
counts of her intention to marry Dr.
Hebron Clavin, 80 years old, and a
brother of Lady Tennessee Clavin-Cook
and Lady Victoria Woodhull-Martin of
London. He died two weeks before the
ceremony was to have taken place.

MAN VANISHES
AFTER BEING SHOT
IN SALOON BRAWL

(Picture on back page.)
A man, whom the police were unable
to locate last night, was shot in a quar-
rel at William Hickey's saloon, 5333
South Bishop street, in what is thought
to have been a bootleggers' quarrel.
A truck, supposed to have contained
liquor, was seen in the neighborhood
shortly before the shooting.

The wounded man is thought to be
George Meegan, 5618 South Larkin
street, a friend of Edward "Spike"
O'Donnell, Edward O'Mara, bartender,
last night, taking up quarters in Ter-
monbhacca house, owned by the Na-
zureth nuns, Gwynn's institute and the
Mages Presbyterian college, all on the
Donaghy side of the River Foyle. The
Londonerry military barracks are on
the County Londonerry side of the
Foyle, so that there are now large con-
centrations on both banks of the river.
The republicans have commandeered
the St. Johnston Orange hall, four
miles from Londonerry, and also Dun-
more lodge.

An Exchange Telegraph statement on
the concentration says:
"Several thousand rebels are report-
ed to be concentrated at Raphoe, Coun-
ty Donegal, armed with the latest
American rifles. Large rebel forces on
the northern side of the Derry-Donaghy
border are reported to be concentrating
Donaghy loyalists, who believe they are
going to be used as a screen in a rebel
attack on Londonerry."

Girl Shot in Arm; Accuses
Man of Attempted Attack

Miss Helen Wilson, 35 years old, 1922
North Park avenue, was shot in the
right arm early this morning during a
struggle with Thomas Terter, 1921
North Park avenue, in front of the lat-
ter's home. Miss Wilson told the police
Terter attempted to attack her. He,
however, asserted she demanded
money, and when he refused seized a
revolver he carried and was accident-
ally wounded.

BelFAST 'VERY
RELIGIOUS,' SO
HALF TOTE GUNS

Tanks Police City Torn by
Civil Warfare.

(Continued from first page.)
course, that this is a very religious
community, but it isn't a good subject
to discuss, and I advise your honor
not to bother your head about asking
questions."

In spite of familiar unusual sights
on all sides, the street traffic seemed
to be increasing in the customary
manner, although in the short dis-
tance between the station and the
hotel we passed three or four men
who were passing hand high in the air
and resting the other on the quiet visible
butt of a huge revolver slung at his
waist.

Tommies Carry Rifles.
Frequently we passed port lorries
loaded to capacity with helmeted Tom-
mies and almost all the soldiers, who
walked in pairs, carried their rifles, not
over their shoulders, but "at ready."
Rifle bearing guards in blue uniforms
stood at ease in front of the banks and
the postoffice, while the fronts of most
of the business places were lined with
plain clothes men who were the con-
ventional rubber heels and handlebar
mustaches to prevent strangers from
mistaking them for ordinary citizens.

At the hotel a stranger registers with
the feeling that he is submitting to a
detective bureau showup and he re-
minds the inspecting boniface that his
bags already have been searched at
Pilkinstown, Holyhead, Dublin, and Bel-
fast stations. Four times my portable
typewriter case was examined for
heavy artillery and each inspector asked
if I carry any agricultural machinery
with me. I had not heard that Chicago
has been producing any vest pocket
binders, but if it has there will be no
chance of smuggling any of them into
the British Isles because his majesty's
custom guards will grab them.

"Sniping List" Column.
Picking up some of the editions of
the Belfast newspapers, a new arrival
finds that the shipping list column is
flanked with a sniping list column in
which are recorded the names, ad-
dresses, ages, occupations, number of
wounded, or survivors of those as-
saulted, shot, stabbed, blown up, or
thrown into the river. This is fol-
lowed in again by a list of homes and
places of business burned down dur-
ing the night or burning, and at the
bottom of the column are the death
notices.

Other headlines on the page read,
"Outrage Campaign," "Lying Amidst
the Wreckage of Her Home—A Woman
Tells Her Story," "The Curse from a
Dead Baby's Hair Is Stolen—A
Sunderland in Belfast," "A Lady Brutal-
ly Maltreated," "A Raid on a Belfast
Bank—Daylight Bandits Get Away
with \$50," "Firebug's Activities—
Five houses Destroyed—An Outrage in
Cupar Street," "Rebel Raids in Glen-
The Sequeal at Ballycastle—Compensa-

tion Claimed by the Caledon District—
"A Live Bomb in a House," "A Spe-
cial Policeman Is Shot Dead," "Fif-
teen-Year Old Looter," "Raid on
Clifford Post—Republicans Headed Off—
Bombs Used in Fighting," "Arms
Found at Killybeg," "Belfast Work-
house Assault," and "Border Farmer
Robbed."

The above are actual headlines in
yesterday's issue of the Belfast Tele-
graph. And yet the posters on the
movie theaters indicate that Belfast
just sets up Tom Mix, Douglas Fair-
banks and other American blank car-
tridge sharpshooters.

One hour in Belfast makes a stranger
feel like a tenderfoot ordering tea and
toast at the old Copper Queen bar at
Frederick Gulch, Blaine, Ark. If the
time ever comes when unemployment
spreads to the ranks of the American
gunmen there is a big exportation field
here and there is every indication that
the pay is high, together with extraor-
dinary inducements such as an automo-
bile thrown in—an assistant ammu-
nition carrier and gun carrier—free hos-
pital care—on—age pension—honorable
burial—and the body is found.

But only real tough ones should be
exported. There are Sunday schools on
every corner, but this is no place for
underclassmen of the smoking barrel.

Kill Just to Kill.
With only two guards I walked from
the hotel to the newspaper office and
no one expressed the slightest admi-
ration for the act. The editor told me
that things were quite dull, but that
the pay is high, together with the ap-
proach of the soccer season. Taking
me to the window of his office on the
second floor facing busy Donegal
street, he pointed to a spot on the side-
walk opposite where a half dozen men
and women had been shot, some killed,
by a mysterious sniper who operated
for two months in a garret of an un-
occupied house three blocks away.

There once a week he took up a pos-
ition behind a port hole in the slate roof
and waited until the telescopic sight on
the barrel of his rifle revealed that a
pedestrian was in a proper position for
an assassination. It was natural to in-
quire why the unknown assassin was in-
terested in killing single strangers who
were not known to him.

It might just as well have been you
when you passed that spot ten minutes
ago or any similar spot in the city,"
replied the editor with a sincere glance
and an intonation as comfortable as an
undertaker's handshake.

Indiscriminate Assassination.
"Indiscriminate assassination is sim-
ply one phase of the Irish republican
policy of intimidation and terrorism
by which the southern radicals hope to
make us join the government of the
south. They are sent here and they are
paid well to do that work. They are
extremists who believe that it was this
policy of murder which drove the Eng-
lish out of the south of Ireland, and
now they think they can make us sub-
mit to them by a similar method. They
think they can make us come into the
Free State through fear."

"They are mistaken. We will stick
it out here to the last man. Of course
these assassinations cause reprisals,
and it is only natural that the broth-
ers, husbands, fathers, and sons of
those who have been shot down in cold
blood go out for life also."

Like a Kentucky Feud.
"Our situation is much like one of
our Kentucky or Tennessee feuds in
America, only it is taking place in a
city of 500,000 and nobody knows who
is going to get it next. We do not
like the fact that many of these south-
ern gunmen and murderers are being
paid for their work with money that
comes from America. We do not believe
that American sympathizers with Irish
freedom are doing such an end in view
when they subscribed thousands of dol-
lars to the cause, but today that money
is carrying out a campaign of murder
here."

I told the editor about a statement
made to me by a Catholic Irishman in
the same compartment of my train to
Belfast. He told me that all the Pro-

Free State territory. The British
stormed and captured the fort as well
as the town of Belleck yesterday.

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BelFAST 'VERY
RELIGIOUS,' SO
HALF TOTE GUNS

Tanks Police City Torn by
Civil Warfare.

(Continued from first page.)
course, that this is a very religious
community, but it isn't a good subject
to discuss, and I advise your honor
not to bother your head about asking
questions."

In spite of familiar unusual sights
on all sides, the street traffic seemed
to be increasing in the customary
manner, although in the short dis-
tance between the station and the
hotel we passed three or four men
who were passing hand high in the air
and resting the other on the quiet visible
butt of a huge revolver slung at his
waist.

Tommies Carry Rifles.
Frequently we passed port lorries
loaded to capacity with helmeted Tom-
mies and almost all the soldiers, who
walked in pairs, carried their rifles, not
over their shoulders, but "at ready."
Rifle bearing guards in blue uniforms
stood at ease in front of the banks and
the postoffice, while the fronts of most
of the business places were lined with
plain clothes men who were the con-
ventional rubber heels and handlebar
mustaches to prevent strangers from
mistaking them for ordinary citizens.

At the hotel a stranger registers with
the feeling that he is submitting to a
detective bureau showup and he re-
minds the inspecting boniface that his
bags already have been searched at
Pilkinstown, Holyhead, Dublin, and Bel-
fast stations. Four times my portable
typewriter case was examined for
heavy artillery and each inspector asked
if I carry any agricultural machinery
with me. I had not heard that Chicago
has been producing any vest pocket
binders, but if it has there will be no
chance of smuggling any of them into
the British Isles because his majesty's
custom guards will grab them.

"Sniping List" Column.
Picking up some of the editions of
the Belfast newspapers, a new arrival
finds that the shipping list column is
flanked with a sniping list column in
which are recorded the names, ad-
dresses, ages, occupations, number of
wounded, or survivors of those as-
saulted, shot, stabbed, blown up, or
thrown into the river. This is fol-
lowed in again by a list of homes and
places of business burned down dur-
ing the night or burning, and at the
bottom of the column are the death
notices.

Other headlines on the page read,
"Outrage Campaign," "Lying Amidst
the Wreckage of Her Home—A Woman
Tells Her Story," "The Curse from a
Dead Baby's Hair Is Stolen—A
Sunderland in Belfast," "A Lady Brutal-
ly Maltreated," "A Raid on a Belfast
Bank—Daylight Bandits Get Away
with \$50," "Firebug's Activities—
Five houses Destroyed—An Outrage in
Cupar Street," "Rebel Raids in Glen-
The Sequeal at Ballycastle—Compensa-

tion Claimed by the Caledon District—
"A Live Bomb in a House," "A Spe-
cial Policeman Is Shot Dead," "Fif-
teen-Year Old Looter," "Raid on
Clifford Post—Republicans Headed Off—
Bombs Used in Fighting," "Arms
Found at Killybeg," "Belfast Work-
house Assault," and "Border Farmer
Robbed."

The above are actual headlines in
yesterday's issue of the Belfast Tele-
graph. And yet the posters on the
movie theaters indicate that Belfast
just sets up Tom Mix, Douglas Fair-
banks and other American blank car-
tridge sharpshooters.

One hour in Belfast makes a stranger
feel like a tenderfoot ordering tea and
toast at the old Copper Queen bar at
Frederick Gulch, Blaine, Ark. If the
time ever comes when unemployment
spreads to the ranks of the American
gunmen there is a big exportation field
here and there is every indication that
the pay is high, together with extraor-
dinary inducements such as an automo-
bile thrown in—an assistant ammu-
nition carrier and gun carrier—free hos-
pital care—on—age pension—honorable
burial—and the body is found.

But only real tough ones should be
exported. There are Sunday schools on
every corner, but this is no place for
underclassmen of the smoking barrel.

Kill Just to Kill.
With only two guards I walked from
the hotel to the newspaper office and
no one expressed the slightest admi-
ration for the act. The editor told me
that things were quite dull, but that
the pay is high, together with the ap-
proach of the soccer season. Taking
me to the window of his office on the
second floor facing busy Donegal
street, he pointed to a spot on the side-
walk opposite where a half dozen men
and women had been shot, some killed,
by a mysterious sniper who operated
for two months in a garret of an un-
occupied house three blocks away.

There once a week he took up a pos-
ition behind a port hole in the slate roof
and waited until the telescopic sight on
the barrel of his rifle revealed that a
pedestrian was in a proper position for
an assassination. It was natural to in-
quire why the unknown assassin was in-
terested in killing single strangers who
were not known to him.

It might just as well have been you
when you passed that spot ten minutes
ago or any similar spot in the city,"
replied the editor with a sincere glance
and an intonation as comfortable as an
undertaker's handshake.

Indiscriminate Assassination.
"Indiscriminate assassination is sim-
ply one phase of the Irish republican
policy of intimidation and terrorism
by which the southern radicals hope to
make us join the government of the
south. They are sent here and they are
paid well to do that work. They are
extremists who believe that it was this
policy of murder which drove the Eng-
lish out of the south of Ireland, and
now they think they can make us sub-
mit to them by a similar method. They
think they can make us come into the
Free State through fear."

"They are mistaken. We will stick
it out here to the last man. Of course
these assassinations cause reprisals,
and it is only natural that the broth-
ers, husbands, fathers, and sons of
those who have been shot down in cold
blood go out for life also."

Like a Kentucky Feud.
"Our situation is much like one of
our Kentucky or Tennessee feuds in
America, only it is taking place in a
city of 500,000 and nobody knows who
is going to get it next. We do not
like the fact that many of these south-
ern gunmen and murderers are being
paid for their work with money that
comes from America. We do not believe
that American sympathizers with Irish
freedom are doing such an end in view
when they subscribed thousands of dol-
lars to the cause, but today that money
is carrying out a campaign of murder
here."

I told the editor about a statement
made to me by a Catholic Irishman in
the same compartment of my train to
Belfast. He told me that all the Pro-

Free State territory. The British
stormed and captured the fort as well
as the town of Belleck yesterday.

"SHEPHERDESS OF
PARADISE" HELD
INSANE BY JURY

Letters of conservation for the
"Rev. Mabel E. Jackman, the 'Shep-
herdess of Paradise,' were issued yester-
day to the Foreman Brothers Bank
company after a jury in the court
of probate Judge Henry Horner had
declared her feeble minded. The action
was taken on a petition filed by her
brother, David E. Lang.

Mrs. Jackman, a leader in spiritual-
ism, first attained publicity fourteen
years ago as head of the Church of
Paradise at 27th street and Indiana
avenue. She was acquitted a few
years later on a charge of having con-
spired to swindle Dr. A. J. Cole out
of \$4,000. She was once indicted on
a charge of conspiracy to murder
Charles J. Morrow, one of her "ghosts"
in her "House of the Seven Bath-
rooms" at 5245 South Michigan ave-
nue.

In 1915 newspapers contained ac-
counts of her intention to marry Dr.
Hebron Clavin, 80 years old, and a
brother of Lady Tennessee Clavin-Cook
and Lady Victoria Woodhull-Martin of
London. He died two weeks before the
ceremony was to have taken place.

MAN VANISHES
AFTER BEING SHOT
IN SALOON BRAWL

(Picture on back page.)
A man, whom the police were unable
to locate last night, was shot in a quar-
rel at William Hickey's saloon, 5333
South Bishop street, in what is thought
to have been a bootleggers' quarrel.
A truck, supposed to have contained
liquor, was seen in the neighborhood
shortly before the shooting.

The wounded man is thought to be
George Meegan, 5618 South Larkin
street, a friend of Edward "Spike"
O'Donnell, Edward O'Mara, bartender,
last night, taking up quarters in Ter-
monbhacca house, owned by the Na-
zureth nuns, Gwynn's institute and the
Mages Presbyterian college, all on the
Donaghy side of the River Foyle. The
Londonerry military barracks are on
the County Londonerry side of the
Foyle, so that there are now large con-
centrations on both banks of the river.
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to discuss, and I advise your honor
not to bother your head about asking
questions."

A-B-F KIDS SCOOP CITY SUGAR BIN RIGHT SWEETLY

Then Salt It Down by the
Thousands.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Adams-Beatty-Franco corporation appraised the surface and elevated lines for the city. For experts on this work in three selected months they paid approximately \$5,000. They figured their overhead expense at 15 per cent, or \$750.00.

For this job in this period the appraisal concern was out of pocket \$5,750.00.

When the taxpayers of Chicago get through paying for this service, they will be out of pocket \$6,500.00.

Is It Financial Champion?
Possibly that is not a city record, but \$6,500 cash will be paid for information on a verifiable public transaction of new value which surpasses this record, whether it relates to the city, county, school board, sanitary district, parks or other local tax-expenditure body.

This is a remarkable feat even for a city expert. Little children, not yet old enough to enter the first grade of school, will be compelled to pay their share of the cost of this feat.

The Adams-Beatty-Franco corporation was employed to appraise the transportation lines at \$60 per day for staff appraisers and \$30 a day for field appraisers, with 15 per cent added for "overhead expense."

"Why Be Stingy?"
The work on the valuation of the elevated roads was at its height in the late summer and autumn of 1920, so August, September, and November

LIKES OUR "PEP"



SIR CHARLES HIGHAM.

Bringing an invitation from Lord Northcliffe to American advertising men to a convention to be held in London, Sir Charles Higham, the British publisher's personal representative, reached Chicago yesterday on his way to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Milwaukee.

"The world today can be saved by business," he declared, speaking to members of the Chicago Association of Commerce at a luncheon at the Morrison hotel. "Advertising is the electricity of business."

were selected for this comparison. In those months the expert appraisers employed of the Adams-Beatty-Franco corporation were paid \$5,000.00 for their services on this particular appraisal job.

Their services might properly be

billed to the city for the exact time employed. To this pay roll of the appraisal firm was added the authorized 15 per cent overhead.

But it is easy to be liberal in making out a bill against the city. Why not adopt the city administration motto: "Why be stingy?"

Add on Plenty.
Add another 10 per cent on top of the 15 per cent. Say the 10 per cent is for interest on the money because the appraisal firm did not get its money until July after its bills had been presented to the city. Then on top of the 15 and 10 per cent add 20 per cent as a bonus for good luck. Track on 3 per cent more for sweetening; and on top of it all add a lump sum of \$271.50 for errors and omissions. Then the total cost to the appraisal company will look like this:

Item	Amount
Pay roll of experts, 3 months	\$5,000.00
Overhead expense, 15 per cent	\$750.00
Interest for year at 10 per cent	\$62.50
Bonus for good luck, 20 per cent	\$1,000.00
Little sweetening, 3 per cent	\$150.00
For errors and omissions	\$271.50
Total	\$6,982.50

Under the authorization granted by the city council the bills which the Adams-Beatty-Franco corporation

should have rendered the city for these three months should have totaled \$19,000.00. So, taking the above tabulation as the absolutely real cost of the work, there was a profit on it of \$12,017.50. That is 111 per cent. How many contractors would growl at a profit of that kind on city work?

But \$19,000.00 was not the total of the three bills presented to and paid by the city. The bills really totaled \$53,992. That was the amount paid by the city to the Adams-Beatty-Franco corporation. In it, of course, is the expense, overhead, "sugar" and profit.

More and More Yet.
But that sum is several blocks from the total cost to the taxpayers. It so happens that these three bills were paid out of money obtained from bond issues. Interest on the bonds must be paid. That will add \$17,813.50 more to the cost of this work, making the grand total of \$71,805.50, which the taxpayers must dig down in their pockets and pay before they have liquidated the bill for this three months of expert appraisal of the elevated lines.

Yet many innocent persons wonder why city taxes are so high in Chicago. For those let it be recalled that the bills should have totaled \$19,000.00. But the city paid \$53,992 in bond

money on which the interest charge will be \$17,813.50. The following summarizes the bills and interest charges which must be paid:

Month	Bills	Interest
August	\$14,071	\$7,900.00
September	\$14,071	\$7,900.00
October	\$14,071	\$7,900.00
Total	\$42,213	\$23,700.00

Grand total \$65,913.00.
If that makes no impression, let the taxpayer glance over the September bill, of which a fac simile is printed in another column. But remember that the percentage of "sugar" and profits in the September bill is relatively small in comparison with the November bill. This bill is 1,500 per cent above a reasonable allowance for the salaries of the appraisers employed in November on this work, with the allowed overhead expense and some sweetening added.

The city council has ordered its finance committee to investigate and "to recover any moneys illegally paid." Probably that inquiry will get started next week.

UNKNOWN MAN/BROWER.
Police are seeking the identity of a man about 35, well dressed, whose body was removed from the lake at the foot of Van Buren street yesterday.



The newest idea in straw hats

The Straw Flex brim's the new idea; it's a great one; Blum & Koch patented it; makes straw hats easy and comfortable to wear—durable, too. Silver-Bleaches* & Sun-Tan* Sennits

\$4

Fine Tuscan straws, \$6

*Registered Trade Mark

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Sale of Summer Blouses

\$3.95 and \$5.00



Wonderful Values in
Fresh Summer Blouses

Here are the newest and sheerest blouses, hundreds of them—Hand-made Voiles, French Voiles, Organ-dies, and French Dimities, in an assortment of styles as attractive as it is varied. Touches of real lace and hand drawn work trim many, and there are also dainty blouses of Bob-binet.

BLouses—THIRD FLOOR.



Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, \$25

Full fashioned, hand finished, fine quality Pure Silk Sweaters are indeed a wonderful value, priced \$25.00 each. A new shipment of them has just been received, in solid black and navy.

SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR.



A BOLD STROKE In the PUBLIC INTEREST MARTIN & MARTIN SHOES AT NEW PRICE-LEVELS

We have reduced the prices of the world's finest shoes, just when conditions in the fine-shoe industry are said to call for an advance in prices. And this is not merely a special sale for a limited time. It is to be a permanent reduction, if you will give us the volume of business to justify it—and you will when you know the facts. Here are the facts:

A BOLD EXPERIMENT

We already have the largest exclusively fine shoe business in the world. We propose now, not only to double our business—but to quadruple it. That is the only possible way in which we can maintain the new prices.

CAN WE DO IT?

Of course we can. The public recognizes value and when the public fully realizes the totally new values represented by Martin & Martin shoes at the new prices, there will be no question of the result.

NOT A NEW POLICY

We never have believed in anything but the very finest shoes—never have made or sold anything else—never have been tempted by second best at any price. And ours are the only stores in the world which have been built solely upon the highest grade shoes.

OTHER MERCHANTS

believe in high grade shoes, too—for the few, but not for the many. We believe in the best shoes for everybody, especially for those who must economize.

We know that the best shoes, while they cost more per pair, cost much less per year than second best shoes. Cheap shoes are the worst form of extravagance that we know of. Nobody can really afford cheap shoes.

OUR OBJECT

never has been to sell a few pairs of fine shoes at high prices, but to educate the public to the real value of fine shoes, and thereby to sell so many of them that we could bring them eventually within the reach of everybody.

WHAT THE WAR DID

Our policy of constant lowering of prices through constant increase in production was interrupted by the war, which upset everybody's plans. Costs went so high in our industry that the public considered us profiteers even at times when we could make no profit at all.

Conditions have not changed much since the war ended. We have sold shoes at higher prices than ever before and have made less money than ever before. We are tired of waiting for conditions to change. We are going to change them.

WHAT WE CAN DO

We can change them only by vastly widening the field of fine-shoe buyers. We can widen our field only by reducing prices. We cannot reduce labor and material costs.

We can reduce overhead and selling costs if we can make and sell more shoes—and we can cut out all profits while we are building up the new volume of business. And this is just what we are doing. We have based the new prices on the volume of business we hope to be doing at the end of a year. In the meantime you get the benefit of the new prices and

HERE THEY ARE

All women's shoes and slippers, heretofore sold at \$12 to \$22, now selling at
\$9 TO \$16 PER PAIR

All men's shoes and oxfords, heretofore sold up to \$20, are now priced at
\$14 AND \$15 PER PAIR

Shoes of Martin & Martin quality have not been offered at these prices for many years, and considering present costs of manufacture, they never have been sold for so little. They have always represented the world's greatest shoe value. They now represent a far greater relative value than ever.

MARTIN & MARTIN

Fine Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children
NEW YORK and CHICAGO
Two Chicago Stores: 326 Michigan Ave., South, and 64 Madison St., East

The Betty Wales NORTHSIDE Store is open
every evening.



An indescribable charm pervades
the new

Betty Wales Frocks

The "something unusual" about a Betty Wales Frock is the result of unusual attention given to every creative detail.

Unusually low prices are the results
of our policy of selling only for cash

Fascinating Frocks for Misses

12.00 to 97.00

Adorable frocks for the Miss who is admired for her tasteful attire. Dainty Cotton frocks, exquisite Sport creations, Printed Silks and more elaborate conceptions for semi-formal and formal wear.

A Special Sale of NEW Silk Frocks at \$18

PRINTED Crepes de Chine (something new in the way of a Summer Dress), also hundreds of other smart dresses included in this group at \$18.

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
MADE IN U.S.A. COMPANY INC.

TWO CHICAGO STORES
MADISON NEAR MICHIGAN AND
HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA

AMERICAN TR
DEPENDS ON
MERCHANT FL
Can't Expect Aid of R
Lasker Says.

BY A. B. LASKER
(Chairman of the U. S. Shipping
ARTICLE 2)

Modern civilization is an
one. The basis of all econo
mization is transportation. Com
may be only momentarily ha
it is possible some other fue
discovered. Fuel in one form
other will always be basic t
portation, and transportation
form or another is basic to
In my second article I unde
demonstrate how, up to the
the civil war, America had de
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the world war.

Railroads Brought West
developing the great west
the Alleghenies. One of the
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great measure, an importer
material.

We must obtain manganese
steel mills from Russia and
America; our automobile tire
must obtain crude rubber fro
and Africa; our tinplate man

STOP
Friday

COME OUT

Lighten the burde
ration by intellige
numberless item
that can be made
minimum expendi
store can help you
for you and you

Come in today
You'll find heape
extra touch to we

POLONAISE C
partment went over with
present smaller, more exp
derial Italian-Style crea
flavors, hand-dipped, in
for which you would p
\$1.00 a pound. SPECI

COLLEGE PRIZE
"pale" assortment of b
condemning high, cream
cream caramels, velvet
bons in assorted flavo
business, freshly made
cream chocolate, \$1
3 POUND BOX

KALTER-AUSCH
roasted meats and s
An ideal, shortest to
meal. Pound assor

IMPORTED BONE
SARDINES—OLIVE
Agad in the tin is th
plump morsel has full
sorbed the rich flavo
and seasoning. Dozen
\$2.19. Each

KOLAN KO
3 Pounds

ARCTIC ISLAND TEA
order—blend it your
pare it just as you de
taste. In two sizes—P

FRESH TARTAR
San Jose, and they
licious. In original
4 pounds. Special

TEXAS EVERGREEN
—Sugar-sweet, plump,
well-filled ears.
Dozen 69c

BUTTER CREAM
ter sponge, choic
ter cream—assorte
Saturday

HAEL NUT COFFE
—A
coffee cake, brided i
delicious—mixers of
and chopped ha
nuts. Reg. 40c. Sp

GOOD FOOD—
TIFFIN T

Tebbet
16-18 N. Michi

AMERICAN TRADE DEPENDS ON ITS MERCHANT FLEET

Can't Expect Aid of Rivals, Lasker Says.

BY A. B. LASKER.
(Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board)

Modern civilization is an economic organism. The basis of all economic civilization is transportation. Coal is a possible source of fuel, but it is a possible source of fuel only because of the transportation of it. Fuel in one form or another will always be basic to transportation, and transportation in one form or another is basic to exchange of goods.

In my second article I undertook to demonstrate how, up to the time of the civil war, America had developed a strong merchant marine, and to sketch the conditions surrounding our practical disappearance from the sea between the time of the civil war and the world war.

Railroads Brought Wealth.

During this latter period we were developing the great wealth west of the Alleghenies. One of the chief contributions to that development was the upbuilding of our vast railroad system, largely subsidized through grants of land, federal, state and local. We were in that period a self-sufficient and self-contained nation, having need of world trade only in small measure for the disposition of surpluses and to pay with them the money borrowed for our development. Our creditors were largely the leading maritime nations of the world, and they sent their ships to receive the goods in payment of what we owed them.

In the last decades, though, America has changed from a self-contained and self-sufficient nation (the type of nation that can largely do without a merchant marine) to one that now must look across the waters for many of its needs.

And so, in the cycle of events, our very self-sufficiency from within gave rise to luxuries which finally became necessities, until we perforce changed from a nation almost entirely an exporter of raw material to one, in very great measure, an importer of raw material.

We must obtain manganese for our steel mills from Russia and South America; our automobile tire industry must obtain crude rubber from Brazil and Africa; our tinplate manufactur-

MATT J. KENNEDY ELECTED HEAD OF MUSIC MERCHANTS

Matt J. Kennedy, president of the Kennedy Piano company of Chicago and former president of the Chicago Piano club, was elected secretary of the National Association of Music Merchants yesterday at the national convention in New York.

Kennedy succeeds C. H. Dennis of New York and his election means national headquarters will be moved here.

Kennedy acted as chairman of the music MATT J. KENNEDY, trades convention (Drake Studio Photo) at the Drake hotel last year.

ers must import their tin from the Malay states and Bolivia; our silk factories must get their raw product from China and Japan; our manufacturers of twines, canvas, linens, and leaces must get their flax from Russia and Belgium.

We must also import large quantities of coconut oil and other vegetable oils from the Dutch East Indies and from Pacific isles; coffee from Brazil, tea from China, India, Japan;

and so on. It is not to be supposed that in that competition we will find at all times the prompt and ready response in the matter of marine carriage that is the very life of foreign commerce. It is to be supposed that we have now, however, we have capital to engage as now, America's position has changed since the world war, and with it has come the crying need for the establishment of a merchant marine that will insure the free development of markets for the surplus of our farm, mine, and factory.

Europe, which was our creditor before the war, owes us today over six-

teen billion dollars. She must pay in either raw materials, or in manufactured or partly manufactured products. We must make sure, on the one hand, if possible, that we accept no commodities from her to the point of severe injury to our own industries; and, on the other hand, if we do take from her such quantities as may result in a surplus, that we position ourselves to dispose of such surplus in the newer markets to be created throughout the world.

These newer markets will come through the development of South America, the far east, Russia, and the Balkan states. It is in these very markets, however, that our debtors will compete with us. Unless we have a merchant marine that is rightly balanced for our peace time needs, unless we have a merchant marine under our own flag that we know will sail regularly and surely to the ports of the customers we would create, we can have no assurance of a steady disposition of our surpluses abroad.

For, if we rely on our competitors for our carriage, they will very properly see that on occasion those things happen which will put us out of markets they too are endeavoring to capture. It is the disposition of sur-

plus abroad that controls price and prosperity at home.

The peace time needs we require practically the same type of balanced merchant marine as for war purposes. We require the fast passenger ship which transports the negotiators of trade, and the mail which keeps the trade going; we require refrigerators and ships built for special trades. Thus the manufacturer can see, in the changing conditions America finds itself, that in the ultimate his very life may be dependent on the existence of an American merchant marine. No less interest has the farmer.

In the next article I intend to discuss his relations to this question.

A seventh article will be published tomorrow.

Speeding Street Car
Kills Woman from Argo
Mrs. Anna Wucka, 7422 West 61st street, Argo, was killed instantly last night when she was struck by a north-bound Halsted street car at Archer avenue. Mrs. Wucka passed in front of the street car, apparently not realizing the speed it had attained. The motorman vainly attempted to stop.



SUCCESS—a big word.
Win success with
Emerson Fans
The Fan with the
5-Year Guarantee
All sizes and types for all needs
Quiet—Powerful—Economic
Get Yours Today

Electrical Appliance Company
701 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago

SPEEDEX ANSCO FILM

fits any camera.
Load yours today with the new
Ansco Film for
clearer, better
pictures.

STOP & SHOP

Friday and Saturday

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

Lighten the burden of hot weather meal preparation by intelligent food selection. There are numberless items, wholesome and palatable, that can be made ready for the table with a minimum expenditure of time and energy. This store can help you to make the summer happier for you and your family.

Come in today and tomorrow (Saturday). You'll find heaps of jolly tid-bits for the little extra touch to week-end outing or home lunch.

OLONAISE CHOCOLATES—This big feature department went over with a "bang" last Saturday. We are glad to present another opportunity for our customers to secure these wonderful Italian-style truffles at a remarkably low price. Assorted flavors, hand-dipped in luscious mouth-melting chocolate. A quality for which you would expect to pay 85c to 3 POUNDS, 85c. \$1.49 a pound. SPECIAL SATURDAY.

COLLEGE PRIZE—The "Super" assortment of Savoy's confections—high grade, full cream caramels, wafers, bonbons, assorted flavors and textures, freshly made whipped cream chocolates. 3 POUND BOX \$1.00.

KALTER AUFSCHNITT—A tempting assortment of cold roasted meats and sausages, beautifully cut and garnished. An ideal shortcut to a satisfying hot weather meal. Pound assortment 89c.

IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES—OLIVE OIL—Aged in the tin so that each sardine morsel has fully absorbed the rich flavor of oil and seasoning. Dozen 27c. \$3.19. Each 27c.

KOLAN KOFFEE—For Over Sunday
3 Pounds \$1.00 10 Pounds \$3.19

ARCTIC BLEND TEA—Be sure to include a package of this tea in your order—we blend it ourselves, and it is especially adapted to being served in just as you do any other tea—the difference is in the taste. In two sizes—Pound package, \$1.25; half-pound package, 65c.

FRESH TARTARIAN SWEET CHERRIES—Direct from San Jose, and they're beautiful. Good size, sweet and delicious. In original package, weighing about 4 1/2 pounds. Special \$1.49.

TEXAS EVERGREEN CORN—Sweet, crisp, plump, juicy well-filled ears.
Dozen 69c 2 bunches for 49c

BUTTER CREAM ROLL—SATURDAY SPECIAL—Butter sponge, chocolate or gold rolled in with a rich butter cream—assorted icings. Very special for Saturday 25c.

HAEL NUT COFFEE CAKE—A genuine good-tasting coffee cake, braided in with a delicious mixture of caramel and chopped hazel nuts. Reg. 40c. Spec. 30c.

GOOD FOOD—at the LUNCH COUNTER—at the TIFFIN TEA ROOM—Eat here today.

Tebbetts & Garland
16-18 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Summer Comfort Clothes for Sports or Business

2-Piece Tropical Worsteds, Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Silks

In light weight clothes more than in any others good tailoring is important. Ordinarily price comparison means but little, but for our clothes it means a lot, for you will not find our quality equaled at our prices anywhere.

Fine tropical weight worsteds in light grays and dark stripes, silk lined in the smartest styles, \$25 to \$45. Beautifully tailored Palm Beaches in light and dark shades, \$16.50 to \$25. Mohairs, \$20 to \$35. Silks, \$25 to \$50. Mohair Tuxedos, \$35 to \$45.

2-Piece Suits, Fourth Floor

A Special June Selling of Men's and Young Men's

Blue Serge Suits at \$40 and \$50

With Extra White Flannel Trousers Included

Plain blue is again being worn extensively by good dressers, and during June a Blue Suit and White Flannels are almost a necessity. The suits, consisting of coat, vest and trousers, are of good quality, light or medium weight Blue Serge, and are well tailored in single and double breasted styles, full or half lined. The White Flannel Trousers, which are given in addition, are of exceptionally desirable quality.

Young Men's Suits, Second Floor

Men's Suits, Third Floor

Largest Distributors of Society Brand Clothes and Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park

Palm Beach Knickers, \$6
Fifth Floor

White Linen Knickers, \$4.50
Fifth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

THE NEW LID

WOMAN'S NOTE
HINTS SHOOTING
AT WARD HOMETells of Card Party on the
Night of Slaying.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—The names of two guests who were present at the home of Walter S. Ward in New Rochelle on the night of May 1, the night before the body of Clarence Peters was found—were learned today through the discovery of a letter written by Mrs. J. Franklin Burke of Rosedale, a friend of Mrs. Ward. The letter was turned over to the authorities by Benjamin Kendall, a chauffeur, who said he found it in Mrs. Burke's automobile at a White Plains garage. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Charles Dubois of Atlantic Highlands, but, according to the chauffeur, was unstamped and undated.

Mrs. Alfred J. Hook, a sister of Mrs. Burke and neighbor of the Wards, admitted to newspaper men that she was the "Fran" mentioned in her sister's letter as being in the Ward home until 11:30 o'clock on the night of May 1.

Denies Knowledge of Shooting.
She described a gathering of friends and card games of men and women of the "Button Manor set," but denied Kendall's inference from the letter that she was present when the alleged shooting occurred.

According to Kendall, the letter read in part:

"Fran was there when it happened and left at 10:30. The glass they found in the driveway was not from Ward's car at all. It came from mine. I didn't arrive until 12:30, although Mrs. Ward was waiting."

Ward says the shooting occurred at 11 p. m. and Mrs. Ward told the grand jury it did not come home until 4:30 p. m.

Another Report of Broken Glass.
Mrs. Hook and Mrs. Burke said that the reference to glass in Mrs. Burke's letter dealt with pieces of windshield glass found in Ward's driveway by officers.

The second person to admit being in the Ward home on the night of May 1 was George W. Sutton, a neighbor of the Wards. Sutton said he reached the Ward house a little after 10 o'clock and remained until 11 o'clock in the morning. During that time, he said, Ward was not there and there was no shooting or disturbance of any kind.

Mrs. Hook denied that anything out of the ordinary happened while she was in the house.

It was learned today that Mrs. Ward did not refuse to name the guests at the party after Supreme Court Justice Joseph McCardus ruled that she must tell their names to the grand jury on Tuesday. These names probably will be subpoenaed before the grand jury next Tuesday.

LONG TRAIL OF REVOLVER.
A distinct trail of the revolver alleged to have been carried by Clarence Peters, ex-marine, at the time he was shot to death by Walter S. Ward was traced up in Chicago yesterday, only to become lost again in the east.

According to H. P. Setchel, in charge of the firearms department at Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., the firm sold the revolver, No. 314,615, to the Beckley Hardware company, Beckley, W. Va., on Oct. 4, 1919. The latter firm reported to inquiring detectives that it had sold the weapon, but kept no records of firearm sales.

Miss Nobody Released from Hospital; Relatives Get Her
Miss Eleanor Harrington, otherwise known as Eleanor Jarvis, who was known as "Miss Nobody from No-mot" when taken to the American hospital suffering from poison recently, was released yesterday from the psychiatric hospital. Relatives of the girl, whose identity was not divulged, said for her.

ALLOP AT THE WEST BOARD.
"I am a resident of side, living on Kedzie twelve years. We have had in front of our house men and women, which is a board district. It has always been very men who could not read and had to make a living, but they kill both soul and body. I and the girls which I badly is at least six work which heretofore by white men. It surely something was done when jobs as this are occupied people of this city, and about work. M. C. F."

AK IDEA FOR THE BONUS.
"When I went overseas. When I came back I left. It seems that our ration does not know how to pay a bonus. They automobile owner \$100 as privilege of owning a car. The U. S. A. One hundred machine would give Automobiles are a luxury suggested would not interfere regular business of the bonus can be raised if a ruling is done."

JOSEPH PACINETTA,
1st Infantry, 33d Division.

LUXURY CANDY
at Necessity Prices
DIRECT From the Factory

Regular \$1-Lb. Quality
(Slightly Misshapen)
Nicer packed in boxes
bearing Our Name—

3 LBS. \$1.00

Choice Selections
20 ozs. 50c
10 ozs. 25c

1-Lb. SPECIAL-50c
\$1.00 Package for \$1.00
10 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Cream, etc.

By Parcel Post, Insured, Free Postage, 10c. 10c. 10c.
To all parts of U. S. and other countries.
Within 30 Days 4th Zone Shipped
Nuts 1.25
Fruits 1.25
Cream 1.25
Nuts 1.25
Fruits 1.25
Cream 1.25

Remember "Proof of Quality is Only in the Eating, not in the Candy Trimmings."

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.
FACTORY & SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AV.
(Second Floor)
New Randolph—Opp. Field's

Branch Store
17 W. Van Buren
Open Evenings and Sundays
FREE DELIVERY IN LOOP
Phone Wabash 0689

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



An
Exceptional Sale
Summer Hats
Remarkably Low Priced
\$9

HATS which introduce the most successful of the new midsummer modes. Indeed, they place a final stamp of approval on millinery fashions of summer, 1932—delightful June-time creations whose lightsome smartness is the final lovely touch of summer costumes.

That such a fashion event should be combined with so remarkable a pricing makes this sale of greatest importance. And, too, the workmanship and quality of every one of these hats is of that unmistakably superior sort that brings out every smart and unusual feature of these hats.

*There Are Wide-brimmed Garden Hats
Really Beautiful Hats of Pastel-tinted Canton Crepe
Dark-toned Street Hats with White Flowers
Picturesque Hats for Sunshiny Summer Days Out-of-Doors
Altogether New in Their Ways of Trimming Combinations*

Hats of Lustrous Straw Embroidered in Wool

A charming group of these. And leghorn hats with exquisite flowers and facings of iridescent silk, all exceedingly smart.

All-White Hats
They are much favored for every type of costume, or as an accentuating note for darker frocks.

Hats Large and Small
Every summer requirement, from street wear to evening occasions, is skillfully met in these cleverly assembled groups. Indeed, for variety and pricing, and value this is one of the season's most notable events.

Fifth Floor, South.

Collection of English Brasses
Distinctive Pieces—Scarcely Two Alike

A collection that is a veritable inspiration to delightful gift selections.

Lamps and hanging lanterns reproduced from pieces found in old English inns, such as

"The Jack Straws"
And the *"Cheshire Cheese"*

Door knockers, candlesticks of Jacobean design, hearth bellows—all in that rich, time-mellowed copper tone. All these articles are of cast brass. These brasses are priced most interestingly as follows:

Candlesticks priced from \$2.75 to \$13.25 ea.
Door knockers from \$3 to \$10 each.
Lanterns varying from \$16 to \$45 each.

Plaques are priced \$5.50 to \$30 each.
Bellows from \$12.75 to \$27.50 each.
Brackets priced \$1.50 to \$2.50 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

Fashions Certain of Success Are
Girls' New Tub Frocks
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Just as certain to please practical grown-up tastes, too.

For these smart frocks are selected—skillfully—each for a different purpose. So one may choose for playtime or dress-up at these extremely moderate pricings.

Girls' Jumper Frocks At \$2.95

Of Devonshire cloth, blue, brown, pink or green, with blouse of white cotton poplin hand-feather-stitched. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Sketched at right.

Quaint Frocks of Dotted Dimity at \$3.95

The dots match little frills of organdy, organdy collars and cuffs, a black bow tie to set off the color scheme. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Sketched at left.

Girls' Gingham Bloomer Frocks at \$5.50

They are of imported gingham in all the wanted summer colors. In styles varied to suit every little maid's choosing. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, East.



Women's White Canvas Oxfords

Cool, comfortable, smart-looking.

And of notably good workmanship. All of which means much when the remarkably low pricing is considered.

Featured at
\$7 Pair

The soles are of medium weight and the heels the desired height for walking. These points are important to note:

—the lasts are carefully designed
—the heel fits snugly
—the arch is correct in height
—allowing freedom for the ball of the foot.

Third Floor, South.

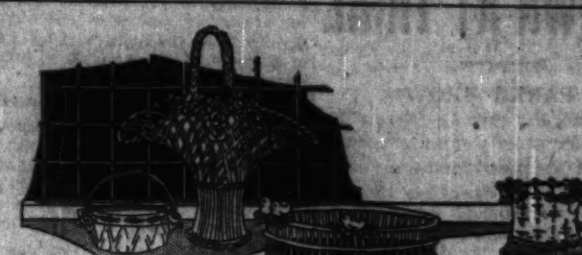
Sports Knickers
For Women And Girls

Women's knickers, unusually well cut and tailored, fitted with adjustable cuff at the knee.

Of tweed at \$6.50 and \$8.50, of linen, \$6.50, and of khaki at \$3.

Girls' knickers in tweed and mohair in the most desired colors, sizes 6 to 16 years, priced \$6.50.

Fourth Floor.

Lovely Pieces of Faience Ware
A Collection Just Arrived from Italy

A timely arrival. For there are so many important fete days in June—so many brides and graduates to remember—truly the "gift" season.

Each piece of this beautiful ware is modeled by hand. The characteristic cream tone of the pottery blends perfectly with the painted flowers and birds.

Flower Baskets with Handles Are 75c
Jardiniere Painted in Color, \$1.50
Round Flower Bowls in Wicker Design, \$3.50

Flower baskets in oval shapes, open-work designs and decorated with birds, are \$3.50.

Then there are plain ivory-color jardiniere with containers at \$3, and fruit and flower baskets in several styles, ranging from \$7 to \$15.

Fifth Floor, North.

That Simplicity Charming for Summer in
Misses' Crepe de Chine Frocks
At \$25

The sort of frock one associates always with summer fashions—lovelier than ever.

The darker colors charming for the street, in lighter shades quite formal enough for any daytime and many evening occasions.

There are rows of drawn work on the skirt and bodice and the collar and cuffs are of real filet lace.

The very lustrous quality of the crepe de Chine makes these well-chosen trimming touches unusually effective.

In Navy Blue, Beige, Jade, Pertwinkle and White Colors Much in Vogue This Season

Indeed, one does not expect to find a frock so very smart and so unusually desirable in quality at this moderate pricing. Sketched \$25.

Here, too, are many, many other frocks of the much-desired silk crepes—all with delightful new fashion features to assure their success.

Fourth Floor, South.

Misses' Tailored Blouses
It's apparently universally agreed that dimity blouses such as these, with the right sort of collars and cuffs, are the thing to wear with sweeter coats and tailored suits this season.

A Lovely Blouse, Hand-embroidered, Is \$4.75
Buttons down the back and has embroidery and French knots in blue, brown, rose or orchid.

Cross-bar dimity blouses at \$3.75. These also button in back, have short sports sleeves and a most unusual collar and vestee effect in organdy.

Fourth Floor, North.

All Frills a la Pompadour Are
Bouffant Organdy Frocks, \$20

For misses. And there's nothing more captivating for youth than modes bouffant. So it's indeed nice to know that just such lovely frocks as these are much in fashion for the coming summer.

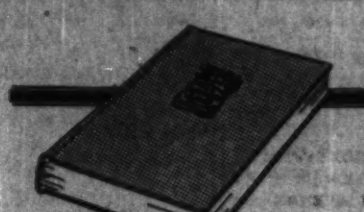
Two-toned Ribbon Interlaced Makes the Charming Girdle

Then the ruffles on the skirt are repeated in the very short sleeve and the quaint little bodice. In every pastel tint and in the much-wanted all-white.

That these frocks are of a quality of organdy which gives satisfactory service strongly emphasizes the excellent value at this pricing. Sketched at right.

Cool-looking Frocks of Tissue Gingham, \$6.75
An out of the usual frock, for floating panels of organdy are delightfully new. In checks of blue, black or green, this frock is sketched at the left. \$6.75.

Fourth Floor, South.

Unusual Selling of
"Companion Books"
55c Each

Two thousand copies of this well-known edition of standard works have been secured in a very special purchase, so that they may be offered at this radically lowered price.

These books are bound in a specially prepared flexible cloth (like leather in appearance), with gold side and back stampings. Each volume measures 4 1/2 x 7 inches.

Among the 155 Titles
In This Book Sale Are

Ivanhoe.....	Walter Scott
David Copperfield.....	Charles Dickens
Pleasures of Life.....	John Lubbock
Emerson's Essays.....	John Lubbock
John Halifax.....	Miss Mulock
Hypatia.....	Charles Kingsley
Pickwick Papers.....	Charles Dickens
Origin of Species.....	Charles Darwin
Lorna Doone.....	R. D. Blackmore
Treasure Island.....	Robt. L. Stevenson
Rudyard Kipling's Poems.....	Charlotte Bronte
Jane Eyre.....	Thomas Hughes
Tom Brown's School Days.....	Thomas Hughes
The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.....	Charles Dickens
Tale of Two Cities.....	Charles Dickens
The Arabian Nights.....	Charles Reade
Cloister and the Hearth.....	Herbert Spencer
Data of Ethics.....	Herbert Spencer
Familiar Quotations.....	Charles Lamb
Favorite Poems.....	Charles Lamb
Tales from Shakespeare.....	Charles Lamb

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

All-Inclusive Groups Planned Specially for
The June Sale of Hand-Bags
At \$6.95

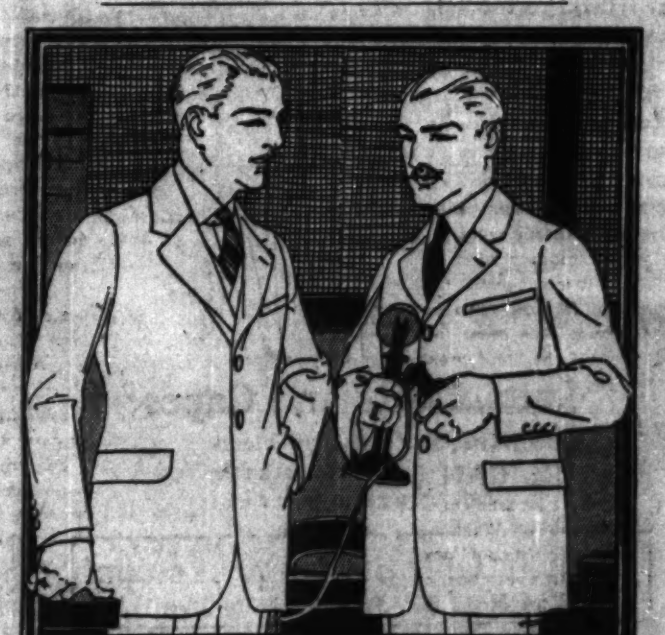
Smart-looking as hand-bags should be.

With the little individualities for which hand-bags here have become so well and favorably known. And June Sale pricings.

*Leather Envelope Bags—Leather Swagger Bags
Silk Moire Pouch Bags—Silk Moire Vanity Bags
Vanity Boxes in Unusual Styles*

Vanity boxes are coming more and more into favor. Here are the smartest of new styles at \$6.95.

First Floor, North.



Men's Smart New Suits, \$35

Men who appreciate the distinction that good tailoring imparts to clothes, will see immediately that these suits are of uncommonly good qualities. They're smartly styled, workmanship is especially good—in short, they're remarkable values at so low a price.

Checks, stripes, herringbones, mixtures the patterns greatest in demand

Sports and golf suits for young men are here, as well as the more conservative styles for men. Included are many suits of blue serge. All sizes from 34 to 46-inch chest measurement. \$35.

Second Floor, South.

11

PRIEST-PREMIER FIGHTS TO SAVE BROKEN AUSTRIA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.

VIENNA, June 8.—In the supreme hour of its trials, Austria has chosen a churchman as chancellor—Ignace Seipel, the leading figure among the Catholic clergy of Vienna.

Emperor Matthias 300 years ago named the archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal Khlesl, a biker's son, to be his chancellor. Cardinal Khlesl was a famous diplomat. Never since then has a priest been nominated chief of the government by the apostolic Hapsburgs. Now the Austrian republic is following the example of the Emperor Matthias.

Chancellor Seipel long ago refused the offer of a bishop, having the conviction that he could serve his church and people better in parliament and at the Vienna university. He organized the Catholic party known as the Christian socialist party, which today is the strongest in Austria.

Begins Day in Church.
At dawn every day Chancellor Seipel says mass. Then he goes to Vienna university to teach moral science, theology and religious history. Later, as secretary and chancellor, he appears in parliament, uttering political policies and pleading for his credit and the future of Austria.

Born in Vienna in 1878, Chancellor Seipel began as an ardent young minister for the salvation of souls. His eloquence attracted the attention of his superiors and he was sent to the universities of Salzburg and Vienna for theological science. In October, 1918, on the eve of Austria's collapse, another professor, Dr. Lemmasch, was charged by Emperor Charles to form a cabinet for the conclusion of peace. Father Seipel was nominated minister of public safety.

The next year the electors of Vienna sent the priest to parliament as a deputy and he immediately became a master of politics. Four following cabinets have sought his advice.

Can He Save Austria?
It is said that this new little Austrian state cannot live. It is crippled in body, with a great head and short legs. The capital, Vienna, includes more than 2,000,000 inhabitants while the provinces have only 4,000,000. The finances had collapsed. Parliament refused to accept the budget of former Chancellor Schober. Then Father Seipel consented to form a cabinet with several deputies from the Christian and German parties. Only the social democrats opposed him.

The minister of finance in the newly formed cabinet is Count Segur, a young man of French origin. Count Segur declares there is a possibility of saving Austria. The chief of the German party, Deputy Dinghofer, says there is no chance, but he promised aid to gain time.

Chancellor Seipel is making a last and utmost effort to save Austria by economic and credit.

Practical Outing Togs for BOYS



LOT 4198—Made of very good quality Khaki, blouse and knickerbocker trousers, complete. Ages 7 to 16, **2.95**

LOT 4500—Made of fine quality sulphur-dyed Khaki, shirts or blouses with sport or polo collar and long trousers, complete. Ages 8 to 18, **4.50**

Imp'd three-quarter pure wool hose, sizes 6 to 10. Special price, 95c to **2.95**

Boys' pure wool one-piece bathing suits. Ages 4 to 16, **3.50**

Khaki Hats, **1.00**

ASTARRBEST

Randolph and Wabash

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



**AN OPPORTUNE SALE
New Separate Skirts
'10—'15**

Attractive Models for Every Occasion

This most unusual assortment includes Skirts that are suitable for immediate and all summer wear. There are wrap around effects and slim, straight line models in a variety of materials, such as Eponge, Imported Basket Weaves, Flannel, Baronet Satin and Summer Silks. Sizes 25 to 32.

SKIRTS—FOURTH FLOOR.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Swimming Time Is Here!

A GOOD swim! Nobody can tell you how good it feels, especially on these hot days. But last year's Bathing Suit, alas, has lost its "chic," for styles in Bathing Suits are fickle, too, and must be followed closely. Looking well in the water is a matter that requires your thoughtful consideration.

Our Sports Apparel Section is showing a large and varied collection of Bathing Togs, all specially priced. You will find some excellent values in Suits and all Bathing Accessories.

A wool Suit, with fibre braid trim, is priced, \$12.75.

An attractive Suit of pure worsted is \$15.

A terry cloth Cape is as practical and attractive as it is inexpensive, \$14.75.

A smart effect is the border of soutache braid on a wool Suit, \$20.

Something new in the way of trimming is embroidery of wool, in butterfly designs, \$27.50.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Children's Colored Bloomer Dresses, \$1.95

Special Values at This Low Price

SUCH good values as these will be more than interesting to Mothers with tots between the ages of 2 and 6.

Selections may be made from half a dozen or more cunning styles, all made up in desirable materials, with touches of hand-work for trimming. The materials of excellent qualities are gingham, Peggy cloth, crepe and chambray. Every little Dress is priced much below its usual price.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Special Selling of

Wool Goods Remnants

FINAL reductions have been made on all the Wool Dress Goods Remnants in this Section, offering extraordinary values in suitable lengths for frocks, separate skirts, and sports clothes.

Second Floor, South, State.

Values in June Sale of Ribbons

WOMEN who have waited for this Sale find values both convincing and gratifying. Ribbons of excellent qualities are offered at, unusually low prices—Ribbons for almost every purpose.

Wash Ribbons—See Foo, Clover Leaf, and two-tone satin in many color combinations:

Yard, 1c, 9c, 12c, 15c, 20c. Bolt, at 65c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.85.

Roman striped and Bay-adere Ribbons, in a wide color range; for hat scarfs and sashes, yard, 75c.

Satin striped hair bow Ribbons, light and dark colors, yard, 50c.

First Floor, North, State.

Narrow metal brocaded Ribbons, for braided girdles, dress trimmings, yd., 15c.

Satin Ribbon, 1 1/4 in. wide, with ruffled edges; for garters, girdles, and hat trimming, yard, 25c.

Hand-Made Handkerchiefs

for June Giving

WEDDINGS and graduations, both happening this month, make many demands upon you. For a moderately priced gift, and a thoroughly welcome one, what could be more suitable than dainty hand-made Handkerchiefs? They are befitting the bride's trousseau, or the girl just entering a new career.

White or colored linen, gingham, and pongee, with colored threads drawn in, and embroidered, \$1.50 to \$3.

Round Handkerchiefs, white or colored, with white, black, or colored net edge, \$1.50.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Long Milanese Silk Gloves, Special, \$1.50

AN excellent quality of Milanese silk makes these Gloves, emphasizing their value at this low price. Another remarkable feature is that they come in the preferred colors, as well as white, and in both 12 and 16-button lengths.

Since no doubt you will want to take advantage of this low price, an early selection is advised, as the quantity is limited.

First Floor, South, State.

**Special Display of
White Hosiery—Silk
and Lisle, plain and
novelty weaves and
styles.**

First Floor, North, State.

Alexandre Gloves

for the Bride

THE bride should have the best and the smartest; and whether she chooses Gloves for her bridal gown or for her frocks, she realizes that the finest quality alone is suitable. Such are Alexandre Gloves.

Suede—very attractive in soft shades of mode, beige, gray, and mastic; strap wrist and mousquetaire styles, \$3.75 to \$6.

Glace—for more practical wear, in gray, brown, hearse mode, and beige; short, \$2.50 to \$3.50; mousquetaire, \$3.75 to \$6; strap wrist, \$4.50.

White—in all mousquetaire lengths, \$3.75 to \$10.

First Floor, South, State.

Lectures on Astronomy in Our Book Section

GROWING interest in the heavenly bodies gives point to this series by E. W. Sundell, for years head of the physics department of the Oak Park High School. Young and old will enjoy these popular chats.

The first illustrated lecture will be given tomorrow at 2:30. Lectures on other astronomical topics will follow on the Saturdays of June 17 and 24.

An important feature of the lectures will be the exhibition of "Radium Maps," self-luminous charts which enable students of the stars to follow the maps without the use of artificial illumination.

Book Section, Third Floor.



Misses' Shantung Suits, \$20, \$25

YOU want something light and cool to wear on the street and for traveling in the Summer.

These Shantung Suits will give the greatest comfort in warm weather, and at the same time they are as trim and smartly tailored as any wool Suit. Their material is of an excellent quality which may be easily cleaned.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash.

A Birthday Box for a Birthday Child

YOU'll see them on our Fourth Floor—a whole tableful of hand-decorated Boxes, suggesting the loveliest way in the world to give a birthday present. They are to contain your gifts, of course, to little birthday children—clothes for prettiness, toys for fun. And wouldn't any little girl or boy remember the longest the gift that came in such a fascinating way?

The Boxes Are Our Gifts to Birthday Children. Ask About Our Birthday Box Service.

Children's and Infant's Apparel, Fourth Floor, North, State.



Frocks of Crepe and Lace, Special at \$25, \$35

In the Woman's Moderately-Priced Dress Section

THE striking feature about the Dresses in this Selling is their very wearableness. Because they are Dresses of finest qualities of materials—crepe de Chine, crepe Roma, Canton crepe, and even lace-and-Georgette combined—and exceptionally well-made, they are Dresses in which you would feel well-dressed for Summer afternoon and evening affairs.

Many Different Styles Included, All Extremely Attractive

The silk lace-and-Georgette Dresses are particularly summery, and appropriate for occasions where you want something light yet not formal. They are in all the brilliant colors, also black and white.

Hemstitching, plaiting, tucking—the new, est and smartest of trimmings you will find in the crepe Dresses. Black, navy, caramel, gray, and henna are some of the colors; all very charming.

Woman's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

If You Are a Scout or Campfire Girl

You'll Like These Sturdy Boots for Hiking

THE call to boy and girl alike to tramp through wood and glen is common at this time of year, when all living things long to be out of doors.

Almost first in the consideration of an outfit for hiking are your boots, which must be sturdy and comfortable at the same time.

For Boys—Soft toed elkskin Shoes in gray or brown. 11 to 13 1/2, \$4. 1 to 6, \$4.75. 6 1/2 to 8, \$5.50.

For Girls—Girls' brown moccasin toed hiking Shoes with hollow tongues—sizes 2 1/2 to 8, \$5.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



Butterfly Frock Always, Special, \$2.95



LITTLE girls can play and romp as hard as they like if they wear such sturdy little play Frocks as the "Butterfly." They are made with bloomers and pockets and trimmed with applique or embroidered butterfly, flower or conventional design. Their materials are plain, striped and checked ginghams and devonshires. 6 to 12 yrs.

Girls' and Junior's Section, Fourth Floor, North, State.

& Bros.

Misses'
Dressesmodels—
youthful;
ham, linen,
plain and
dotted
on fabrics
(e).Figured
Dressesde Chine.
colorings and
al for imme-
ese are the

Suits

the season.

DAY

Dresses

and tissues.
irable color.
FLOOR.Woods
ests, winding
e, fish, hike over pine-

SPECIAL

ave Chicago daily, except
June 16th, arriving at the
will arrive Chicago
Abraham Limited, leaving
16th.ets at greatly
de.(with large
particulars
man service.

To Celebrate Our 75th Birthday

we will give

\$100,000 in prizes

For particulars see

tomorrow's Tribune

PROPERTY USES IN ZONING PLAN ARE OUTLINED

First Classifications Sub- ject to Revision.

First classifications of the uses to which property may be put under the zoning ordinance now being formulated were made public yesterday by Building Commissioner Boström, chairman of the commission.

"These classifications are tentative," Mr. Boström said. "The commission welcomes suggestions as to changes. Public hearings on the ordinance will be held this fall and I hope to see a zoning ordinance effective by Jan. 1, 1923."

The proposed ordinance would create six districts—residence, apartment, business, commercial, manufacturing, and heavy manufacturing. These may be cut to five, if it is found feasible to combine the commercial district with the business and manufacturing districts.

District Restrictions Made.
Under the tentative plan the following uses of premises would be permitted in a residential district:
Single family dwellings, churches, convents, community center buildings, farms, greenhouses in connection with farm or truck gardens, parish houses, public parks, playgrounds, private schools, other than trade or vocational schools; juvenile dancing school, public recreation buildings, public or sectarian schools, railway passenger stations, railway rights of way, tree or plant nursery, truck gardens, and universities.

In apartment building districts, all of the above named property uses would be permitted, and the following in addition:
Apartment houses, boarding and lodging houses, eleemosynary institutions other than penal or correctional; hospitals, hotels, private clubs, public art galleries, libraries, museums, and auditoriums.

"Auxiliary Uses" Outlined.
Under the heading "auxiliary uses" to which property may be put in residence and apartment districts, the following under restrictions are included:
Signs advertising premises as for sale or for rent, offices of surgeons, physicians, or dentists, when located in private residences of such professional men; customary home occupations such as dressmaking, etc.; renting of one or more rooms and providing table board; such facilities as are required for operation of a hotel or apartment house; private garages or stables, limited in ground area to 10 per cent of the area of the lot.

Community garages, defined as two or more separate private garages, each having ground area not in excess of 500 square feet.
As the zoning ordinance will not be retroactive, property in residential or apartment districts may continue to be used for purposes prohibited by ordinance if when the ordinance becomes effective the property in question is so used.

The commission is engaged in fixing height and area limits for the six districts.

HONORS SHOWN LILLIAN RUSSELL AT HER FUNERAL

Church Filled with Notables.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—Escorted by a detachment of marines in automobiles the body of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, famous actress, singer, and dancer, was taken from the home at Point Breeze this afternoon through crowded streets to Trinity Episcopal church, 8th avenue.

Distinguished writers, actors, artists, statesmen, leaders in every activity were present to pay a last tribute to the woman who endeared herself, more by her kindness and generosity than her marvelous beauty, to hundreds of thousands in this and other countries.

Everybody Was There.
Mingling with these were soldiers of the world war who had been entertained by the actress, shopgirls who had worked with her in the Liberty loan drives, students who had been helped by her in the realization of their ambitions, letter carriers, newsmen, and hundreds of others who claimed her as a friend because they had seen her once or twice or had heard some little incident of her career.

The Episcopal funeral service was conducted without eulogy by the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers before an audience that filled every part of the church, while thousands of others stood with bared heads in the churchyard and streets. The hymns, the

G. O. P. LEADERS IN CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Republican leaders from a number of states gathered here today at the call of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, to consider the campaign preparatory to the November elections.

Those participating in the conference included Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the national committee, and National Committeemen Charles D. Hill of New York and William H. Crocker of California.

Others were William Wrigley of Chicago, Henry B. Wilson, Baltimore; W. P. Washburn, St. Paul; William Butler, Boston; Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; B. H. Kroger, Cincinnati; Fred B. Patterson, Dayton; Roy B. Chapin, Detroit; A. V. Davis, Pittsburgh; Henry B. Scott, Wilmington, Del., and W. F. Dillingham, Hawaii.

University of Illinois to Confer Degrees on 1,344
Champaign, Ill., June 8.—The University of Illinois this year will confer degrees on 1,344, the largest number in the school's history, it was announced today. Previous lower figures did not include the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy in Chicago.

MADLYNN'S JURY COMPLETE; FIVE MEN AND 7 WOMEN
Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—[Special.]—Seven women and five men will try Mrs. Madlynn Connor Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The jury was sworn in this morning, after the thirteenth juror, a woman, had been accepted. Judge Shank then adjourned court until Monday morning.

The jurors are Sol Debia, James M. Rhodes, Mrs. Letitia De Cressano, Mrs. Nellie Mort, Mrs. Gertrude Moser, Mrs. Basile Robertson, Mrs. Eva Harrison, T. H. Sanborn, Newton Holman, Mrs. Frances M. Kessler, Mrs. Anna Burch and M. B. Froelock. Mrs. Letta Long is the thirteenth juror.



MILLERKINS CHILDREN'S SHOES

School will soon be over—but it isn't too soon to prepare for vacation day needs. Millerkins shoes are sturdy above everything else—yet graceful enough to satisfy every child's vanity.

The MILLERKINS Shop
of
I. MILLER
State St. at Monroe
(Mentor Bldg.)



The old question is up to you again

It's hot again, and here's the old question for you to answer:

Are you going to wear Palm Beach Suits and be cool, or wear wool and sweaters?

You know you will be cooler in Palm Beach Suits. You may not know that you can buy well-tailored Palm Beach Suits and have your choice of a large variety of patterns in dark as well as light shades.

By selecting your Palm Beach Suits at a good clothing store, you can be sure of the satisfactory tailoring you are accustomed to.

Every suit made of genuine Palm Beach Cloth carries the Palm Beach label. Look for it.

Golf Knickers made of Palm Beach are cool and good-looking—practical and durable.

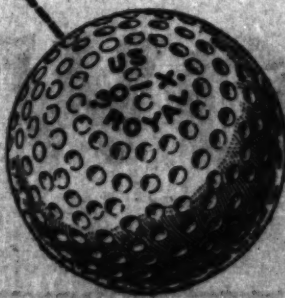
THE PALM BEACH MILLS—GOODALL WORSTED CO.
Selling Agent: A. Rabaut, 109 Fourth Avenue, New York City

PALM BEACH SUITS

at Good Clothing Stores



THE fact that we are almost down to you in satisfying your demand for U. S. Royals makes us more careful than ever to keep our eye fixed on their quality, and follow through all of our strokes.



U. S. Royal Golf Balls

United States Rubber Company



THE CADILLAC SUBURBAN TYPE 61

Motorists are becoming more and more reluctant to relinquish in summer the many comforts and conveniences of the enclosed car.

The protection afforded from dust, a sudden shower or chilling breeze, and the dirt and soot of city traffic is a decided advantage—yet a few turns of the window handles give Cadillac enclosed cars almost the airiness of the touring and phaeton models.

Sit at the wheel of any Cadillac enclosed model and you will be impressed by its response, flexibility, and handling ease. It will be a pleasure to arrange this demonstration at your convenience.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
EVANSTON SALES AND SERVICE • 1820 RIDGE AVENUE

CADILLAC



The Standard of the World

Served in the best places— simply because it is the best



Anheuser-Busch Ginger Ale

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

Anheuser-Busch Branch
Wholesale Distributors
Chicago, Illinois



Dejeuner coats
of dotted Swiss
very special



at 2.95

The coats are of dotted Swiss in white with colorful dots or in solid shades, all well trimmed.

Japanese crepe kimonos, 2.95

In summery shades, mostly pink, and hand embroidered. They are full cut. See the sketches.

Stylish Stout petticoats of satinay at 2.95

Shadow-proof petticoats in white and flesh satinay with double front and back panels. Embroidered scalloped edges. Embroidered even hem. They are in light weight and are not at all bulky.

Dance to—

Today's Most Popular Hits

Stumbling Fox-Trot
Ray Miller and His Orchestra A-3611
Who Tied the Can on the Old Dog's Tail? Fox-Trot
The Columbians 75c

Some Sunny Day Fox-Trot
Ray Miller and His Orchestra A-3603
Georgia Fox-Trot
Ray Miller and His Orchestra 75c

Bygones Fox-Trot
Knickerbocker Orchestra A-3602
Under direction of Eddie Elkins 75c

Poor Little Me Fox-Trot
Knickerbocker Orchestra
Under direction of Eddie Elkins 75c

Do It Again from The French Doll Fox-Trot
Ray Miller and His Orchestra A-3595
Lovey Dove from The Rose of Stamboul Fox-Trot
Ray Miller and His Orchestra 75c

Ask any Columbia dealer to play these records for you. You'll know then why Columbia leads in dance music.

Columbia Records

Columbia Graphophone Company, New York

GET THIS FOLDER

WE have prepared a folder which gives valuable information relating to—

The Illinois Inheritance Taxes
The Federal Estate Taxes
The Illinois Laws of Descent

The folder contains tables which show at a glance how taxes will affect an estate—also how property is distributed when there is no will.

Ask for your copy

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

CANNA PLANTS

FOR formal beds under city conditions no plant can equal the canna which gives a constant suggestion of flowers until frost comes, and thrives in rich soil and the hot sunshine as long as it has water.

King Humbert, scarlet flowers, bronze leaves; the greatest favorite. Niagara, deep crimson, green leaves; an imposing flower. Uncle Sam, red and maroon; beautiful; orchid flowering. Wyoming, beautiful shade of cream, bronze foliage.

David Hume, bronze leaves, red flowers, freest blooming dwarf. All of the above, 24-inch plants, \$2.00; 18-inch, \$1.50 (postpaid).

New Canna the President, green leaves, rich glowing scarlet flowers of giant size; each, 60c dozen, \$2.50. For Bedding and Window Boxes we have growing plants, ready to blossom at once, of Aster, Ageratum, Sweet Alyssum, Balsam, Cineraria, Calceolaria, Wandering Jew, Geranium, Lobelia, Petunia, Marigold, Impatiens, Salvia, Zinnia, from 50c to \$1.00.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 W. Randolph St., near State

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the false advertising of business buccanniers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with CHICAGO WOMEN.

The growth of THE Chicago Tribune has been due largely to the extent of its service to its readers.

PRESIDENT PUTS K. ON TEAPOT DOME OIL LEASE

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.] President Harding in a letter to the Senate today completely reversed the policy of Secretary of the Navy Clegg in turning the naval oil reserves over to private exploitation.

The face of charges in the Senate that the administration had scrapped the Roosevelt doctrine of conservation of the President assumed full responsibility for the action of Mr. Fall in leasing the Teapot Dome reservation, Wyoming, to H. F. Sinclair, president of the Mammoth Oil Company. He stated frankly that he had given his approval to their lease before they made final disposition of the oil lands.

War's Stop Investigation.
Senator La Follette [Wis.] stated that the President's letter would not be a plan for a thorough investigation. He saw nothing in the letter that would cause the investigation already ordered by the Senate. It understood that Senator La Follette would the next day or two will furnish to the Senate additional information to justify a most searching inquiry.

Explanation to Senate.
"I am sure," said President Harding, "I am correct in construing the intention of the Secretary of the Navy in making this report. It is to be construed as a defense of the specific acts or the general policy followed in dealing with the problem incident to the handling of the naval reserves, but it is designed to explain the explanation to which the Senate is entitled, and which will prove helpful to the country generally in regarding the administration of these matters of great public concern."

Secretary Fall in his report to the Senate related previous statements to the effect that the leasing of the Teapot Dome reservation was justified because of the danger of drainage of oil from the privately owned adjacent lands.

The Secretary says from December, 1911, until about April 7, 1922, he consulted various independent oil companies and outlined his purposes.

There were to secure construction of a pipe line from Teapot Dome and the Salt Creek field to connect with the great pipe lines reaching to Chicago, the Gulf coast, and the Atlantic coast. The length of the pipe line was estimated to be between 800 and 1,000 miles and the cost between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

The royalties offered by Mr. Sinclair, Secretary Fall said in his report, "were more than those offered by any other party during these negotiations."

1,000 SHRINERS CHEERED ALONG BURNING SANDS

Medinah Cohort Begins Pilgrimage.

(Picture on back page.)

Led by its bands, its patrols, its chanters and its full divan, Medinah Temple, Chicago's organization of Mystic Shriners, last night began its pilgrimage over the hot sands to the annual meeting in San Francisco with a spectacular parade from the coast at Cass and Ohio streets to the Chicago and Northwestern depot.

More than 1,000 local shriners are making the trip to California, traveling on a special train consisting of five sections. Ten thousand members of the organization, their wives and families, were in line to see them off.

Record Lodge Train Movement.
According to railroad officials, the five-train special is the largest special train movement for a fraternal body ever handled out of Chicago.

The local body is in charge of illustrious Potentate William Wade and Past Illustrious Potentate Thomas J. Houston, who is now imperial outer guard for the national organization. Making

the trip with the temple is its brass band of 150 pieces, its oriental band of 100 musicians, four companies of Arab patrol under command of Maj. Frank C. Rousby, and 150 chanters. All these, in full uniform, led the parade down Michigan avenue to Madison street and thence to the Northwestern depot, followed by thousands of automobiles decorated with colored lights.

Specials Pass Through Daily.

Medinah's quota is only a small part of the Shriners who are now in the city or have passed through it from points east and south on their way to the convention at Indian temple in Fresno. In the last few days fifty-three special trains have emptied their loads in the city and almost every hour one or more special trains depart over different roads for the western coast.

Arrangements for the parade which escorted the local Shriners to the depot were under direction of Ald. John P. Garner, president of Medinah Motor club and past illustrious potentate of the temple.

Transatlantic Airmen Fly Toward Rio de Janeiro

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 8.—Capt. Saunders and Coutinho of the Portuguese navy, who are flying from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, arrived at Bahia from Pernambuco today.

COL. LEWIS RUNS AGAINST FRENCH RULE ON VISES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—With their baggage aboard and the engine whistling for the starting signal, former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and a Tribune correspondent were stopped by the French section of the international passport bureau for boarding a train to Sofia without having an interrelated visa for their departure.



MRS. JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS presented a letter (Copyright: Mott.)

State Hughes requesting aid and displayed her Legion of Honor ribbon, but all in vain. The silver tongue of the colonel also failed.

A visa was obtained in a few minutes the next day, but the official's stubbornness delayed the travelers for twenty-four hours.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Field Arch Preserver

White Canvas Low Shoes

For Comfort on a Warm Day

\$7.75 and \$8.50

THE thousands of women who have found comfort and satisfaction in wearing Field Arch Preserver Shoes will be glad to know that the new styles, in white canvas, are now in our stocks.

These white canvas shoes combine the solid comfort, select materials and careful workmanship characteristic of the same. Shoes in leather; and, in addition, pleasingly blend their cool white lines with the lighter shades of Summer dresses.

In lengths 4 to 12, many as narrow as AAAA and as wide as E, these white canvas Low Shoes are available in Oxfords at \$7.75 and in strap Slippers at \$8.50. The white canvas Boots, for those who prefer them, are moderately priced at \$10.85.

In these specially constructed, comfort-giving Shoes there is also a wide and varied assortment in black, kid, brown kid, patent leather and black satin.

Women's Shoes: Fourth, South, State, and Basement, North, State.

Mandel Brothers

Fur storage a specialty

Dejeuner coats of dotted Swiss, very special



at 2.95

The coats are of dotted Swiss in white with colored trim in solid shades, and hem trimmed.

Japanese crepe kimonos, 2.95
In summer shades, mostly black and hand emb'd. All full cut. See the sketch.

Stylish Stout petticoats of satinay at 2.95

Waterproof petticoats of satinay and dash satinay with front and back panels. Embroidered scalloping and hemmed even hem. One in light weight and one in all bulky. Third floor.

Women's shantung tailormades

Vogue for summer \$25 Unusual for value

The smart long coated model and the natural pongee tint enhance the suits' desirability. See the sketch.



21.50

Women's tailored ratine suits

at 21.50

—favored for summer style and comfort—for street, motor or train wear. Illustrated.



\$25

Women's suits of linen

at \$15

—cool and practical for town or country. Copenhagen, helio, quaker, natural color. 4th floor.

Girls' suits for camp wear and play wear



at 5.95

Sturdy suits combining a blouse of cotton pongee in natural shade, and skirt and bloomers of chambray in blue, brown and khaki cloth; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' and juniors' coats reduced to \$5, 10.75, 16.50. Fourth floor.

Frilled blouses of georgette crepe and of net, very special

at 8.75

Georgette blouses in tie-back model; net blouses in shirt style. All have jabot frill and short sleeves, and are variously adorned with val lace, real filet, and some with touches of embroidery. Third floor.

Social Diseases

Officers and Trustees of the Public Health Institute

A. A. Sprague
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Correctly treated—at small cost.

Complete modern equipment.

40 private treatment rooms.

Thoroughly equipped laboratory for making chemical and bacteriological tests.

Staff of medical specialists.

Institute organized—not for profit—by public spirited citizens.

Men's department 4th floor.

Women's department 14th floor.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Public Health Institute

32 North State Street

Chicago, Illinois

Telephone State 5854

MPANY
ise
VENUE



Brides

just as she had
her is the joy of
ne pieces sent as
and successful.

After-dinner Coffee

Dishes, \$45 to \$345;
Trays, \$40 to \$300.

to \$1000; Sandwich
\$5 to \$265; Flower
\$5; Salt and Peppers,
\$4.80 to \$1200 a
with glass inserts, \$69
Trays, \$6.50 to \$75.

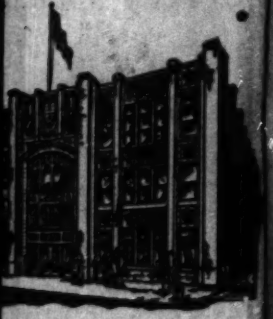
velry
Design

set are always
most treasured
a fine regard and
part of the giver.
Pins, Brooches,
and Earrings are in-
selected display.
Necklaces in a

South, Wabash

DANCE IN OUR BEAUTIFUL
OPEN AIR GARDEN
E ALADDIN
(Formerly the Ring)
at Parkway Broadway
E-WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA

EDUCATIONAL



To All
mer Students

Englewood
Business College

ngs: If you have not
ed a formal invita-
to the

tion and Opening

merica's finest busi-
college building,
we have just com-
pleted and occupied, it is
use we have no record
our present mailing
ss. Please consider
cordial invitation to
elf and your friends
end. We shall hold
house from 2 to 6
to 12 Saturday after-
noon and evening, June
22.

Music—Dancing
attractive Program

Informal

your reservation now
served seats in our Audi-
to Saturday evening.

wood Business College

around the corner from
63rd and Halsted

741 Englewood Ave.
(between 69th and 70th)

summer term opening
June 26 and July 3

NORMALCY WOOL BROGERS, THEY ARE INFORMED

Industries producing the
of life to take more rapid
along the road toward normalcy
yesterday laid directly at the door
manufacturers, wholesalers, and
handling food, clothing, and
articles by Congressman Sydney
chairman of the joint com-
mission of agricultural inquiry.

He spoke at the sixteenth annual
convention of the National Wholesale
association, meeting at the
Marshall hotel. He was preceded on
the platform by Nelson B. Gaskill,
chairman of the federal trade commis-
sion. Both men joined in criticizing
the growers and manufacturers for fail-
ing to work in harmony and for their
lack of knowledge of scientific prin-
ciples on which their business is based.

Fewer Bankrupts.

There would be many less bank-
ruptcies, among manufacturers and
wholesalers, and fewer indictments
pending before fixing and violations of
the Sherman anti-trust laws if goods
were sold always on a basis of a fair
profit and business men put to less
struggling to drive competitors
out of industry by unfair competition,"
said Mr. Gaskill.

"Business cannot prosper when
it is sold below the basis of cost
production and when competitors cut
prices on one article and then make it
up on others when a monopoly is ob-
tained," he continued. "I believe that
the manufacturers and wholesalers
should get together and pass regula-
tions stopping price cutting when it
is to drive prices below production
cost."

Need Knowledge.

One of the big troubles with indus-
tries dealing in necessities is that
they know nothing about distribution,"
said Congressman Anderson. "It
takes more for service today, for the
distribution of the product than it does
for its production."

Instead of collecting facts and
putting them together in a scientific
manner, the business man is still grop-
ing blindly and depending on the un-
wisdom of hard knocks for his edu-
cation."

Facts on distribution should be
collected, organized and made avail-
able to the business man who wants
to really run his business profitably.
The business man gets his facts
from experience and observation. Why
not the facts of distribution be less
unknown than the facts of engineer-
ing, law or medicine?"

SABATH'S BODY BROKEN ON WHEEL OF DIVORCE MILL

Broken in health from the strain of
laboring two years in the divorce
courts, Judge Joseph Sabath
yesterday collapsed and is con-
fined to his apartment in the Chi-
cago Beach hotel. Feeling a break-
down inevitable, Judge Sabath
yesterday petitioned Chief Jus-
tice Denis E. Sullivan for relief
him temporarily from the divorce
court assignment and allow him to
hear civil cases only.

JUDGE JOSEPH
SABATH
(Wallpaper Photo.)

Having heard over 6,000 suits in two

F. D. Stevens, Trade Board Member Since 1887, Dies

Fred D. Stevens, a member of the
Chicago Board of Trade since 1887,
died Wednesday at his residence, 6904
Hurlbut street, Norwood Park. All
his life was spent around the board of
trade, his father, the late M. D. Stevens,
having been one of the pioneers of the
grain trade and of Norwood Park.
Funeral services were held yesterday,
burial being in Union Ridge cemetery.
His widow and sons, Martin D., Harold
D., Lynden A., and Fred D. Jr., sur-
vive.

REVOLVER COSTS HIM 600.
Frank Zellota, a street cleaner, was fined
\$200 yesterday for carrying concealed weap-
ons by Judge John J. Rooney in the South
Clark street court. He was arrested after
threatening a fellow worker.

INDEPENDENCE IN CITIZENSHIP FOR WOMEN IS URGED

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Inde-
pendent citizenship for married women
was urged today by Mrs. Maude Wood
Park, president of the National League
of Women Voters, before the house im-
migration committee, which began ex-
tended hearings on the Cable bill deal-
ing with naturalization and citizenship
of women.

Broadly, the bill provides that a
woman who marries an American shall
not become a citizen by the fact of

Canon of Lichfield Dies; Wife a Chicago Woman

LONDON, June 8.—The Venérable
Charles Edward Blakeway, canon of
Lichfield, died at midnight at his resi-
dence, the Canon, Lichfield. Canon
Blakeway, who was 83 years old, be-
came canon of Lichfield in 1914. His
wife was Miss Ophelia Martha Antield
of Chicago.



Men enjoy
wearing
this suit

The LARK
is a one-button suit possessing such
youthful lines and expert tailor-
ing that it is a joy to the wearer

Perfection of every detail and finest
materials are characteristic of all

YATTER Clothes

Tailored at Chicago by
SAMUEL YATTER CO.

New York Sales Office—Fifth Avenue Building

Summer Naturally Brings

its own requirements in the way of com-
fortable clothes for business as well as
recreation.

Among the most practical fabrics for
warm weather comfort and at the same
time possessing unusual wearing quali-
ties are the Genuine Scotch and Irish
Tweeds which are now enjoying greater
popularity than ever before.

Our importations of these famous mate-
rials embrace a wonderful range of exclu-
sive patterns.

Exceptional Values \$55, \$65 and \$75

Distinctive Knickerbocker and Sports
Suits—Cricket, Flannels,
Whipcords—Silks—Linen and
Gabardines.

Jerrems

Three Stores
71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle
and Our New Store
157 North Michigan, at Randolph

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A COMPLETE, EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

Neckwear

Neckwear to meet every occasion,
whether for June brides, for vaca-
tionists, for sports suits and sweaters
—our selection is new and attractive.

Net Guimpes with frill, dutch necks
and tuxedo styles, \$2.50 and \$3.95.

Camisoles trimmed with real laces,
special, \$5.50.

Net Guimpes with frill, Irish and filet
are \$6.50.

A large assortment of smart Silk
Scarves are \$10.00 to \$18.50.

NECKWEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

Pearl Beads, \$1.00 to \$3.95



Pearl Bead Necklaces in ori-
ental colorings, opera length, make
charming graduation gifts. 24 inch
graduated sizes are \$3.95.
White and cream colorings, 24 inch
graduated sizes, are \$1.00.

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR.

Toiletries

On Sale for Friday and Saturday

Coty's Toilet Waters in the most de-
sirable odors. L'Origan, Jasmin de
Corse, Chypre, Styx, l'Or and l'Es-
senc. Values up to \$4.50, priced for
this sale at \$2.75.

Dorin Compact Powder priced special
at 35c.

TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs for graduating gifts
or for June brides. Hand drawn hand
embroidered ones are 75c to \$3.50.
Hand embroidered white linen are 50c
to \$10.00.

Plain linen, 15c to \$2.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS—MAIN FLOOR.

Knitted Bathing Suit

\$5.50



The warmer days are here and
how pleasant a morning swim
would be in this attractive wool
jersey suit trimmed with copen
blue, black and white stripes.
Belt of self material, navy and
black. \$5.50.

Our selection of bathing suits in-
cludes a wide variety and the
smartest new styles. \$3.95 to \$85.

BATHING SUITS—SECOND FLOOR.

White Dotted Swiss Breakfast Coats

\$2.95, \$3.95

Nothing could be fresher and
daintier looking than these finely
made swiss breakfast coats.

One has a tuxedo collar, cuffs,
skirt and pockets trimmed with
silk cord in pink, orchid and blue,
price \$2.95.

Val lace and clusters of fruit
flowers make another one spe-
cially charming. Price \$3.95.

NEGLIGES—SECOND FLOOR.



Fine, Lightweight Knit Underwear

FOR SUMMER WEATHER

Union Suits, fine combed cotton, tailored
neck or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder
straps, \$1.00. Extra size, \$1.25.

Union Suits in fine mercerized, pink or
white, bodice style or round necks, \$1.75
and \$2.00.

Vests in fine lisle or mercerized, round
necks or bodice style, pink or white, 50c,
75c and \$1.00.

Step-in Drawers, wide legs, in pink, fine
lisle thread, sizes 36 to 44, \$1.00.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.



Gloves for Each Frock or Suit

Long Kid Gloves, \$4.50

Special 12 button
pique kid gloves,
beautifully made and
finest quality, come
in champagne, mode,
beaver and brown,
with contrasting em-
broidered backs.

Chamoisette Gauntlets, \$2.00

These Kayser chamoisette gauntlets
come in covert and sand with double cuff
and strap around wrist which lends that
smart tailored air.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

Hosiery

That Gives Satisfaction

Delmar Sheer Silk Hosiery, \$2.50

BLACK ONLY

Full fashioned sheer even weave Silk
Hosiery with a lisle hem and reinforced
soles. Suitable for dress and street wear.
The quality and workmanship are su-
preme.

Service Hosiery, \$1.95

Black, White and Colors

Delmar special quality medium weight
Silk Hosiery with lisle garter tops and
reinforced soles. In black, white, polo,
nude, gray, and brown.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Announcing Special Values in the Golf Apparel Section

Recently Established for Men

A new section—where men and young men
will find apparel for golf and outing wear. As-
sortments have been arranged for the greatest
ease in selection. Typical of pricings are these—

Men's Golf Knickers at \$5 Pair Of Imported White Linen

Excellent proportioned and made throughout, with
strap and buckle at knee, flap and buttons on back pocket.
All sizes from 30 to 44-inch waist measurement, \$5.

Imported Golf Jackets, \$10

Of all-wool knitted fabrics in tan, gray, green and
heather mixtures. They give excellent service. Sizes 36 to
44-inch chest measurement, special, \$10.

White Flannel Trousers, \$10

Finely tailored trousers of all-wool white flannel. Sizes
30 to 46-inch waist measurement, special, \$10.

Men's Four-Piece Suits at \$45

Coat, Vest, Trousers and Knickers

Golf and sports suits much in demand—of tweeds and
cheviots in gray, tan and heather mixtures. Coats are de-
signed for complete freedom of action. All sizes, 36 to 44-
inch chest measurement. Special, \$45.

Second Floor, South.

Men's Golf and Sports Shoes, \$8.50

Comfortable, fine-looking shoes, of smoked calfskin with
saddle strap effect of brown calfskin. Very smart for sports
wear. Have "Goodyear" welted soles. \$8.50.

First Floor, South.

Men's Golf Caps At \$2

Golf caps of light-weight,
cool fabrics—linen, mohairs
and poplins. In the popular
eight-quarter shape, all with
full leather bands. Excellent
values at \$2.

Second Floor, North.

Men's Golf Hosiery \$3.50, \$5 Pair

Imported wool hosiery in
heather mixtures of brown,
green, Oxford and camel color
with smart, fancy cuff top.
According to quality, fea-
tured at \$3.50 and \$5.

First Floor, South.

Displays of this merchandise in the Golf Apparel
Section add much to convenience in selection.



Allen's Foot-Ease

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet
It gives instant relief to Hot, Swollen,
Smarting, Tender Feet, Corns, Bunions
and Callouses.

So Easy to Use

Takes the friction from
the shoe, freshens the feet
and gives new vigor. At
night, when your feet are tired, sore and
swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath
and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.
Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have
solved their foot troubles.
Over 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the
Feet were used by our Army and Navy
during the war.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



Headaches

Are Usually Due
to Constipation

When you are consti-
pated, there is not enough
lubricant produced by
your system to keep the
food waste soft. Doctors
prescribe Nujol because
its action is so close to
this natural lubricant.
Nujol is a lubricant—not
a medicine or laxative—
so cannot gripe. Try it
today.

Nujol

For Constipation

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE
TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—mer-
chandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

Advertise in The Tribune.

CITIES VIE FOR HONORS IN FINE HORSE EXHIBITS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
(Picture on back page.)

Turf fans were given enough reminders at the second day of the South Shore Country club horse show yesterday to start them browsing backwards, reliving the old spirit when horseback riding was the vogue, and Black Beauty was queen of the boulevards and byways. Intercity contestants gave the crowd thrill after thrill.

Killbuck won first in the hunter and jumper class, which opened the afternoon scrimmage. This bay gelding winner is owned by Benjamin Leslie Behr, Arcady farm. Miss Beauty won second, exhibited by Mrs. William E. Swift.

K. C. Seeks Honors.
Chicago clashed with Kansas City when Revelation of the Long View farm, driven by her owner, Mrs. Louisa Long Combs, was tested by Mrs. O. W. Lehmann with Royal Connaught in the horse in harness class. Revelation has been considered the greatest heavy harness horse winner in the show ring all over the country for many years.

Radio King stepped out with the blue ribbon in the Chicago equestrian class. He is owned and was ridden by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago. Virginia Grace, exhibited by R. I. Power, Chicago, took second, and Major's Aurelia, owned and ridden by Miss Gertrude B. Hardt, third. This class was of particular interest because amateur members of the association were the only ones in the ring.

Immediately following this battle was a neighborhood rivalry contest in which La Louise, driven by Alice G. Jones of North Middletown, Ky., was defeated by Highland Choice, owned and exhibited by George S. Bots, Tulsa, Okla. Jones is owner of Burton King, undefeated champion saddle stallion, and recognized as the greatest saddle sire living.

Surefire Wins.
In the closing afternoon event Surefire cleared the five foot bar, winning first place. She is from O. W. Lehmann's stable. Landdown, from the same stable, won second, and Bonten, owned by Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, placed third.

Some of the other winners are: Hackney ponies: First and second, Cedar Crest farm entries; third, William E. Dee. Saddle horse, three gait, stallion, mare, or gelding: First, Miss March Lassar, Elie, with The Jester. A novice class, horse in harness: First, Bellini Worthy, owned by R. E. Moreland; second, Brier Flash, exhibited by William E. Dee.

Royal Connaught repeated, taking in another blue ribbon, in the gig horse class. Second went to Brier Flash, William E. Dee, owner.

Both first and second went to O. W. Lehmann in the saddle horse class, three gaited, riding teams, two horses. Other winners are: Saddle horse, five gaited, mare: First, Adelaide Oenes, W. L. Lewis, owner; second, La Louise. Horse in harness: First, Yester, nor Holt, also of the Lewis stable; second, Peter Handsome, owned by George J. Peak & Sons. Saddle horse, three gait, mare or gelding: First, Souya, O. W. Lehmann, owner, and second, The Jester.

Night Horse Show Winners.
Hunters and jumpers, up to carrying 165 pounds—First, Surefire, owned by O. W. Lehmann; second, Bonten, and third, Secure (formerly Ceramio), both owned by Arcady farm.

Saddle horse, stallion, mare or gelding, 15 hands and not exceeding 15.5—First, Louisa Long Combs pair, Revelation and Reputation; second, Leroy Lady and Brier Flash, owned by William E. Dee; third, Royal Flash and Waddington Victoria, owned by O. W. Lehmann.

Horse in harness, pair of stallions, mares or geldings, or mixed, over 15.5—First, Louisa Long Combs pair, Revelation and Reputation; second, Leroy Lady and Brier Flash, owned by William E. Dee; third, Royal Flash and Waddington Victoria, owned by O. W. Lehmann.

Horse in harness, roadster—First, St. Max.

Both first and second went to O. W. Lehmann in the saddle horse class, three gaited, riding teams, two horses. Other winners are: Saddle horse, five gaited, mare: First, Adelaide Oenes, W. L. Lewis, owner; second, La Louise. Horse in harness: First, Yester, nor Holt, also of the Lewis stable; second, Peter Handsome, owned by George J. Peak & Sons. Saddle horse, three gait, mare or gelding: First, Souya, O. W. Lehmann, owner, and second, The Jester.

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BANK OF KINDNESS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"Fairies Frolic," a pageant, will be given tomorrow at 8 o'clock at Cuba park for the benefit of the fund for the American Committee for Devastated France.

Mrs. Frederick D. Countess, chairman of the committee, is chairman of the committee. The committee includes the French consul, A. Bartholomew, Peabody, Victor P. Lawson, Mar. (Morris) Frolic, quise de Janell, Mrs. Philip Elting, Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Mithaway Watson, and Silas Strawn.

Pupils of the Bess, the Lake View, and the Carl Schurz High schools will take part. They will also be pupils from a number of dancing schools and several solo dancers.

Miss Constance Penny will be queen of the fairies.

A lecture on the Passion play at Oberammergau, illustrated, will be given this evening at the First Baptist church, 56th street, near Ellis avenue. The lecturer, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, gives his services and the offering will be used to send delegates to the Baptist Young People's union convention at St. Paul.

rob; second, Jerry King, exhibited by George J. Peak & Sons.

Saddle horse, mare or gelding, over 15.5—First, Mildred Star, owned by O. W. Lehmann; second, The Manifest, owned by W. L. Lewis; third, Melody Maid, owned by Mrs. Walter E. Wright.

Horse in harness, tandem, wheel, 15.5 or under—First, Lady Jane and Commodore, owned by William E. Dee; second, Mary Marborough and Trillo Swell, owned by Broad View farm.

Saddle horse, stallion, mare, or gelding, amateur riders—O. W. Lehmann's entry, Mildred Star, took first; The Manifest, owned by W. L. Lewis, second; third, Watcooda, owned by Cedar Crest farm.

Hackney ponies, 14.5 or under—First, second, and third by Broadview farm, with Trillo Swell, Dismal Reality, and Hamilton Skipper.

Welsh ponies, pair in harness, not over 13.5—Virginia G. Wathen captured first and second with Merry Thought and Merry Maid—British Scott and Cherry Blossom.

Saddle horse, stallion, mare, or gelding, novice only—First, Lady Jane, owned by W. L. Lewis; second, Mildred Star, owned by Walter P. Saunders; third, Golden Flash, owned by Miss Gertrude B. Hardt.

Horse in harness, speed and action, stallion, mare or gelding—First, Bellini Worthy, owned by R. E. Moreland; second, The Autumn, owned by Dr. A. M. Henderson.

Hunters and jumpers, team of three—May's Lake farm took first with Great Heart, Wilson, and Royal Friar; second, Rapid Fire, Sure Fire, and Landdown, owned by O. W. Lehmann; third, Delour, Gray Cloud, and Baginmont, owned by Arcady farm.

Royal Connaught repeated, taking in another blue ribbon, in the gig horse class. Second went to Brier Flash, William E. Dee, owner.

Both first and second went to O. W. Lehmann in the saddle horse class, three gaited, riding teams, two horses. Other winners are: Saddle horse, five gaited, mare: First, Adelaide Oenes, W. L. Lewis, owner; second, La Louise. Horse in harness: First, Yester, nor Holt, also of the Lewis stable; second, Peter Handsome, owned by George J. Peak & Sons. Saddle horse, three gait, mare or gelding: First, Souya, O. W. Lehmann, owner, and second, The Jester.

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Saddle horse, stallion, mare or gelding, 15 hands and not exceeding 15.5—First, Louisa Long Combs pair, Revelation and Reputation; second, Leroy Lady and Brier Flash, owned by William E. Dee; third, Royal Flash and Waddington Victoria, owned by O. W. Lehmann.

Horse in harness, pair of stallions, mares or geldings, or mixed, over 15.5—First, Louisa Long Combs pair, Revelation and Reputation; second, Leroy Lady and Brier Flash, owned by William E. Dee; third, Royal Flash and Waddington Victoria, owned by O. W. Lehmann.

Horse in harness, roadster—First, St. Max.

BLAIR ASKS MEN TODAY TO TAKE SLASH IN WAGES

When officials of the Chicago Surface Lines and representatives of the street car employees' union meet in conference this morning, Henry A. Blair, president of the company, is expected to ask that the motor-men and conductors accept a wage cut to offset, in part at least, the loss in revenue which will be incurred through the reduction of fare from 8 to 7 cents on July 15.

As a counter proposal the union heads, it is believed, will suggest certain changes in working conditions instead of a wage reduction.

Blair will be the sole representative of the company—calling upon certain experts from time to time as information is needed—while the union, local 341 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America, will be represented by William Quinlan, president; William C. Taber, financial secretary, and James J. Kehoe, recording secretary.

Ex-Wife of Rich Socialist Can't Get Along on \$10,000

Declaring her inability to subsist on the \$10,000 yearly alimony awarded her from William Brose Lloyd, millionaire lawyer and socialist, Mrs. Lois Mayevsky Lloyd, yesterday filed a petition in the Superior court asking the alimony be increased to \$15,000 annually.

The Florsheim Shoe

For The Man Who Cares



Young men who are keen for individuality in footwear will find the FLORSHEIM VARSITY different enough to demand attention—one of those exceptional college styles that Florsheim knows how to create.

Full wing tip—rolled edge sole—six rows of stitching—light weight calfskin

\$11

MANY STYLES TEN DOLLARS

LOOK FOR NAME IN SOLE

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

9 So. Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard
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"SOME SUNNY DAY"



The Big Summer Hit
Out First on Okeh Records

NORTH SIDE, SOUTH SIDE,
Berlin's radiant new fox-trot is destined to be first and foremost in the hearts of summer music lovers.

And you'll like "Stumbling" equally well, for it's almost as great a hit! Two remarkable numbers of one Okeh Record, both played by Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

Try Any One of These

6 BEST SELLERS

- 4012 SOME SUNNY DAY—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
- 4013 STUMBLING—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
- 4580 GEORGIA—Fox Trot—Raga Dance Orchestra
- 4581 LONESOME MAMMA BLUES—Fox Trot—Mark's Orchestra
- 4590 PICK ME UP AND LAY ME DOWN IN DEAR OLD DIXIE—Contralto With Orchestra—Sophie Tucker
- 4591 JIG WALK—Contralto With Orchestra—Sophie Tucker
- 4477 MUSCLE SHOALS BLUES—Fox Trot—Harry Rademan's Jazz Orchestra
- 4582 I'VE GOT MY HABITS ON—Fox Trot—Joseph Samuels' Jazz Band
- 4592 EVERYBODY KNOWS (How Much I Love You)—Fox Trot—Raga Dance Orchestra
- 4593 WALTZ ME, SWEETIE, WALTZ ME—Novelty Waltz—Giants and His Orchestra
- 4594 ROSY-POSY—(From "The Blushing Bride")—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
- 4595 NOLA—Fox Trot—Piano Solo by Vincent Lopez—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra

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6th Floor - State and Van Buren Sts.
HENRY SILVERSTEIN
519 S. Wabash Avenue

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DIXIE MELODY SHOP - 330 W. 34th St.
GATTONOLA PHONOGRAPH CO.
600 Broadway
HORNOR PIANO CO.
631 W. North Avenue
OTTO ELECTRIC CO.
30 W. North Ave.
SHERIDAN MUSIC SHOP
911 Wilson Avenue
STYPHON MUSIC SHOP
1020 Wilson Ave.
WALLIN'S MUSIC SHOP
367 N. Clark Street
GAINER & KOHLER
3013 Lincoln Ave.

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140 Milwaukee Avenue
PAUL KOPPEL & SONS
158-159 W. Chicago Avenue
LIND MUSIC COMPANY
1814 West North Avenue
NORTHWESTERN MUSIC STORE
100 W. North Ave.

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MELROSE BROS.
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J. OPPENHEIMER CO.
4th and Ashland Ave.
STATE ST. FURNITURE CO.
3131 S. State Street
VENDOME MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
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325 E. 42nd Street
RICHARD C. ZITLER
360 N. Halsted Street
STRAIDER'S MUSIC SHOP
954 E. 55th Street
RADIOAN BROS. 67 Broadway
Queeny Anne Console Shop
803 S. Halsted Street

Southwest Side

EWALD KLING, 115 Western Ave.
Blue Island
WM. CEPAS, 204 S. Kedzie Avenue
COPPELTON BROS.
30 Illinois St., Chicago Hy's
MIKE PAPADOPULOS
378 Archer Avenue
J. R. SIMONER - 1228 W. 12th Street
A. J. TURK - 3041 W. 94th Street

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329 W. Madison Street
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329 W. Madison Street
PARK FRONT PHARMACY
426 N. Parkside Ave., Austin, Ill.
VENICE MUSIC SHOP
1384 S. Halsted Street
CHAR. WOLF - 115 N. Cicero Avenue
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1301 W. Taylor Street
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Opera House
OPERTTA PHONOGRAPH CO.
216 W. 21st St., Chicago

Miles That's What You're Buying

It's the cost of your mileage that determines your tire economy, not the price of the tires. It's the extra thousands of miles that make Firestone Cords the choice of taxicab operators and other big mileage consumers.

You can't buy mileage today cheaper than Firestone is selling it—regardless of what you pay to begin with.

What will give the Most Miles per Dollar determines the processes and methods Firestone employs. For instance, Firestone Cords are built oversize,

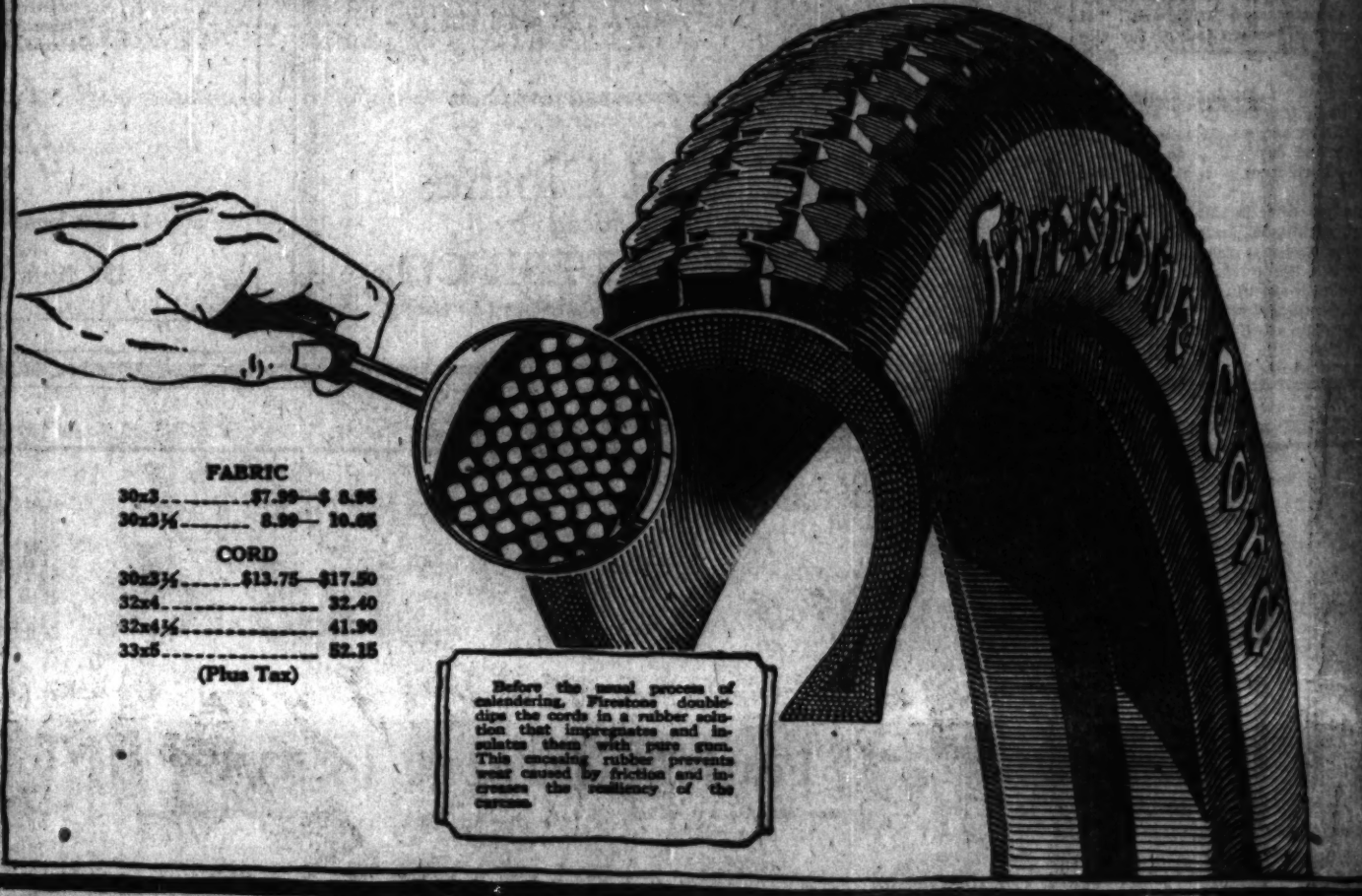
cured on air bags and the cords gum-dipped—because these processes add thousands of miles to tire service.

Most tire makers find such operations too difficult and costly from a manufacturing standpoint, but Firestone engineers found the successful and practical way to employ them.

The result is that Firestone Cords are not only outstripping all previous mileage records this year, but the cost to the user is the lowest in history.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone GUM-DIPPED CORDS



FABRIC		
30x3 1/2	\$7.99	\$ 9.95
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.99	10.45
CORD		
30x3 1/2	\$13.75	\$17.50
32x4	32.40	
32x4 1/2	41.90	
33x5	52.15	

(Plus Tax)

Before the usual process of vulcanizing, Firestone doubles the cords in a rubber solution that impregnates and insulates them with pure gum. This process rubberizes the cords, and the result is a tire that is more resistant to wear and tear than any other tire on the market.



How Men Can Keep Fit During the Summer

Cut down on meat. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables. Sleep outdoors. Wear loose clothes. DON'T WEAR A STIFF LEATHER BELT. Give your waist and circulation free play—wear a "LIVE" Leather Belt that STRETCHES every time you stretch—"breathes" with you—yields to every body movement.

All the smartness of the rigid leather belt, but minus that stiff, waist-binding drawback which physicians warn against. Buy your "LIVE" Leather Belt today—it STRETCHES. It costs no more. Many swaggar buckle patterns.

The "Live" LEATHER BELT

\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

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Most attractive tour—varying as to itinerary and duration—including Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier, Vancouver, Skagway, Lake Atlin, White Horse, Yukon River, Dawson City, Klondike, Victoria, Seattle, Rainier National Park, Portland, San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Mariposa Big Trees, Los Angeles, Riverside, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, American Rockies, Colorado Springs, Denver, Chicago.

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Other current programs include Short Cruises to

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4 magnificent Express steamships—the

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Sailing from Vancouver. Hold the records

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Japan. 14 days to China. 18 days to

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To Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai,

Manila, and Hong Kong

S.S. Pres. Wilson (Empire State) June 21

S.S. Pres. Lincoln (Hawaii State) July 1

S.S. Pres. Taylor (Golden State) August 1

S.S. Pres. Roosevelt (Hawaii State) August 1

S.S. Pres. Harrison (Hawaii State) August 1

S.S. Pres. Cleveland (Hawaii State) August 1

(Will call at Pearl Harbor and Hilo

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**Southwest Corner of South
Water St. and Wabash Ave.
Real Estate and Building to
Be Owned by the Corporation.**

The LARGEST GARAGE in the WORLD

STEEL MEN DENY MERGER WILL RESTRAIN TRADE

Bethlehem and Lackawanna File Answers.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Denying that the merger of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Lackawanna Steel company will operate to restrain trade, the two companies asked the federal trade commission today to dismiss the complaint issued against the consolidation by the commission on June 3.

The two companies made the request in responding to the complaint of the commission. They also asked for advancement of the date of hearing on the complaint set by the commission for July 24, and this was taken under consideration by the commission.

Coincident with the filing of answers by the two corporations, Carl D. DeMersford, their counsel, called at the department of justice today and assured Attorney General Daugherty that the companies were anxious to place immediately at his disposal all facts regarding the proposed merger. DeMersford said that the companies would hand over to the attorney general all the facts and figures which would be pushed forward as speedily as possible.

Says Merger Will Cut Cost.

New York, June 8.—The Midvale-Republic steel plant will give the consolidated company a capacity second in the United States steel corporation and enable it to cut down the \$3 a ton differential now enjoyed by the corporation over all independent, the Lackawanna steel plant, which was sold today by Thomas L. Chaboureaud, the lawyer who negotiated the triple alliance.

Independents now exist by suffering the corporation because it can deliver products at a cost of \$3 a ton lower than the others. He said the new merger would cut \$1 from this differential through reduction in selling and administrative expenses. Mr. Chaboureaud estimated that the new merger would result from better geographical distribution of facilities, he said. If the Youngstown sheet and tube company and the Erie Steel company had come into the consolidation, an originally planned, the combination would have been able to cut the differential even lower by building an ore road from the Ohio river through Youngstown to Lake Erie.

Schiff Tells of Stock Sale Plan.

Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the banking house which intends to head a syndicate to sponsor financially the new consolidated company—the North American Steel corporation—have the committee what he said was all the data concerning the merger which his bank possessed, but Undermyer was dissatisfied with it, saying it contained summaries and not details. The syndicate intends to sell 500,000 shares of stock and to provide \$20,000,000 for buying stock from those wishing to dispose of it, Mr. Schiff said.

Send Money to Hungary in Postal Money Orders

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Postmaster General Work today signed a postal money order convention with Hungary, to become effective June 14, under which all money transmitted between the two countries in future will be in dollars, and not, as heretofore, in crowns.

BOARD OF TRADE RENEW WAR ON GRAIN MEASURE

Chicago Body Picks Flaws in Bill.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—L. F. Gates, representing the Chicago Board of Trade, appeared before the house committee on agriculture today in opposition to the Capper-Tierner bill reneuing the grain futures act to meet objections raised in the recent supreme court decision. Mr. Gates declared that the new bill carries a degree of control that is unwarranted; that it is an attempt, through the commerce clause of the constitution, to put future trading under control of the secretary of agriculture; that it will enable the secretary of agriculture to build up a powerful political machine, and that it will interfere with the rights of states in the matter of inspection and weighing of grain.

Few Attempts to Corner Market.

Referring to the anti-manipulation clause in the bill, Mr. Gates said that attempts to corner the market were infrequent. He also called the attention of the committee to the failure of the bill to make manipulation a criminal offense.

"You don't need any new law to prosecute a man who attempts to corner the market," he said. "He can be reached through the anti-trust laws."

Too Much Power for Government.

"The section of the bill giving the secretary of agriculture power to approve the official weighing and inspecting service now provided in the primary markets will give the secretary the right to say he does not want the service now performed by the exchanges. He might say the inspection and weighing service should be federal. This would enable him to build up a powerful political machine. It would also be an invasion of state rights."

High School Boys Stage Military Tournament Today

What is declared will be the largest high school military tournament ever staged in the United States will take place this afternoon at Riverfront park when 5,000 boys from twenty-three high schools in Chicago assemble. The drills, under the direction of Maj. F. L. Heals, who is in charge of the military work in the schools, will begin at 2 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

How Cool it Feels

**I feel like
a four year
old after an
OSAGE RUB**

At your regular Barber's

RESORTS AND HOTELS

ILLINOIS.

McHENRY and its FOX RIVER VALLEY offers you the charm of the open spaces near by

THE Land of the Sky—Blue Water— that's McHenry with its ten spring fed clear water lakes. A delightful district in which to pass a summer's day, week or season. You can ride and golf, fish and swim to your heart's content. It's only an hour and a quarter from the city—Chicago's great rural summer playground. Nights and days are cool in this charming outdoor district.

When may we expect you?

For further information write

The Community Club

of McHenry, Ill.

Write for Booklet A

For Lake, Ill.

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AT WESTERN

STOR 01

ROBERT M. NELSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

%	<p>Chicago Bonds Will General To Yield 7.00% to 7.10% Ask for Circular</p>	<p>1923, to the close of the year Chicago Bonds</p>
	<p>Camp, Thorne & Co., Inc. 20 So. La Salle St., Chicago</p>	<p>June 1923</p>

started stockholders of record at
 business June 24th 1922.
 books will not be closed.
 till be mailed. **H. WOODLAND.**
 1922. *Secretary and Treasurer,*

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Store and Office.
GROCERY CLERKS
for our Great Front store; must have experience and be able to furnish A1 references.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.,
201 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS,
16 to 18 years of age, for all kinds of work, such as packing, order filling, assembling package working, etc.; no experience needed; must be neat and accurate.
Apply at once and come prepared to go to work.
2611 Indiana-av.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — 3. FIRST CLASS. All their conditions; men with 4 or 6 cylinder motor experience preferred; also 5 men for automobile repair shop, 1621 Michigan-av., rear entrance.
AUTO MECHANICS — 10. FIRST CLASS. ALL around, on motor trucks; no others need apply; pay \$10 per week.
MASTER TRUCK SERVICE.
2211 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
GREASE MAKER.
Must be experienced, in modern grease making capacity; capable of producing 100 pounds for month; give full particulars by letter; call for interview; good remuneration held in strict confidence. Address # 48, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trade.
Printer—AD MAN ON DAILY NEWS
I am looking for a fellow who can do the job of setting off display cases in shops; good wages offered; position permanent; take two employees, to be paid \$10 each; call for details.
PRINTERS — AD MEN. I SPOKE MANY men enter online notices. Call after 5 p.m. 2125 Dearborn. Mr. Kennedy, 417 North Franklin Apprentice.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
wanted - Experienced automobile production; night work. Apply, write, or visit Employment Department Studebaker Corporation South Bend, Indiana.

FUNCH PRESS OPERATOR must exp. 723 Sherman-st. South Peck Station, Wash. D.C. Write for further information. Apply Hill, P.O. Valley Park, Md. Train and Mill Saw

Mrs.—Young and Aggressive.
Must be good stenographer with some general office work; opportunity for advancement; salary department; salary \$35 to start. Address # 18, 137, Tribune.

Mrs.—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN LIBRARY WORK. Desires adjustment for position in home office of large business concern; future; must have good education and considerable experience; contact your former Address Y H, Tribune.

Mrs.—YOUNG TO ASSIST SHIPPING clerk in warehouse room. Apply 6th door.
J. FISH FURNITURE CO.

BLACKSMITH — FOR WAGON WORK. APPLY TO CHAS. J. ANDERSON & SON, 201 WEST CO. 828 Exchange-av., Union Stock Bldg.

RITCH MEN—THREE. ALSO MACHINE men for cash and order and interior sign factory. Call CHAS. HILL, 2 P. O. NEELY CO., Mt. Carmel, Ill.

BLACKSMITH — MUST BE GOOD ALL around. Apply 1000 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

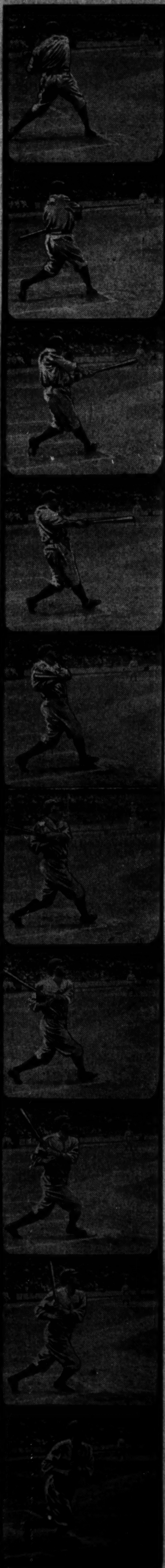
DUSTPAIL TROOPER—WITH AT LEAST high school education, who is a skilled craftsman in the woodworker's trade; to produce training fees. An opportunity the right man; state sex, education, training and experience. Address Y 98, Tribune.

INSPECTOR — EXPERIENCED MECHANIC in inspection of line adjustments; good opportunity. Address # 48, Tribune.

INTERTYPE OPERATORS and compositors; 48 hours.
LIBRARY BUREAU,

Ruth Poles 4th Homer—King Alexander and Princess Marie Wed—Movie Stars Married Here

HOW HE DID IT



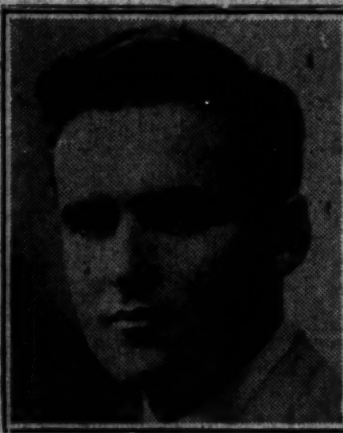
BABINO AT BAT. In the first inning of yesterday's game between the Sox and Yankees, Ruth scored his fourth homer.



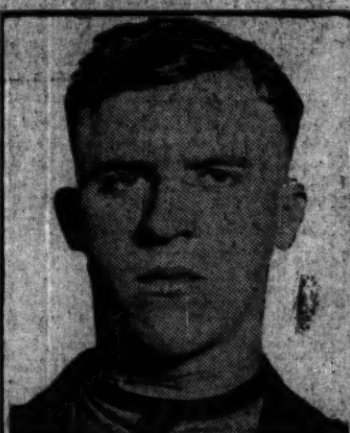
THE BRIDE AND GROOM, King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie of Roumania, who were married yesterday in Belgrade.



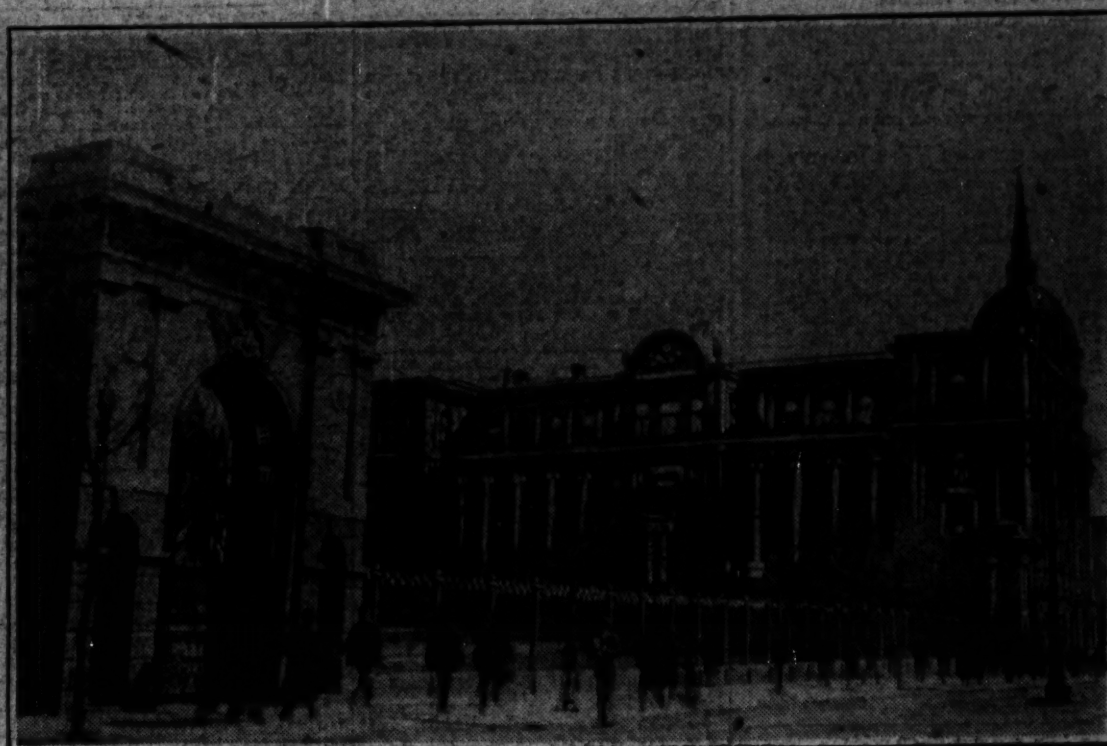
SURPRISE WEDDING was held in Chicago yesterday when Miss Blanche Sweet, movie star, became the bride of Marshall Neilan, noted film director and producer.



STRAIGHT FROM FRANCE to Chicago came Neilan to meet Miss Sweet and wed her in the marriage court here.



SALOON BRAWL on south side is reported to have resulted in shooting of George Neegan, pal of "Spike" O'Donnell.



A PALACE FIT FOR HIS QUEEN was recently built in Belgrade by King Alexander, who thought that the older palaces were not splendid enough. The photo shows the recently completed castle.



LOOP INSURANCE BROKER, William T. Pursell, is charged by Miss Irene Hoerger, 18 years old, with trying to mistreat her after luring her to his office. Photo shows accuser and her mother.



PRINCIPAL WITNESS yesterday in mayor's libel suit against The Tribune was Col. John V. Clinnin.



SIGNAL VICTORY for Chicago turf enthusiasts was scored at the South Shore Country club horse show when Royal Connaught, driven by Mrs. O. W. Lehmann, won the blue ribbon in the horse in harness class.



DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS filed against Mrs. Mary Barun because the death of her husband left her penniless were dropped when Peter Popovich, her late husband's friend, married her.



"I'M GLAD RODOLF WAS ACQUITTED," declared Mrs. Jean Acker Valentino, the former's ex-wife, upon her arrival yesterday for a short visit in Chicago.



VANQUISHED IN CLASH with Mrs. Lehmann was Mrs. Loula Long Conigs, driving Revelation, long considered the greatest heavy harness horse winner in the country.



OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO. More than 1,000 Shriners paraded down Michigan boulevard last night on their way to the Northwestern station to leave for their annual convention, which this year will be held in the California city.



OLD GRADS CAME BACK to the University of Chicago yesterday and walloped the varsity nine, 8 to 2. Photo shows four alumni stars (left to right), Jack Boyle, Clark "Skip" Sauer, Fritz Steinkrecker, and H. O. "Pat" Page. Latter is now athletic director of Butler college.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily ... 509.7
Sunday ... 712.5
VOLUME LXXX
\$100
TRIBUNE OP
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Col. Robert R. McCorn
of the Tribune.
Joseph Medill Patterson
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Edward S. Peck, man
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